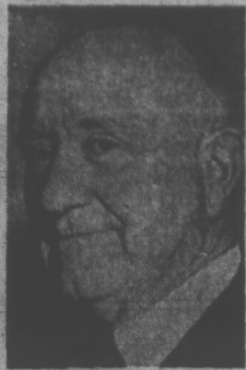


# Tent-In Reveals Youth Hazards



WHITBREAD

A rock festival at Nanaimo and a "tent-in" on Salt Spring Island over the long weekend illustrate health hazards young people should guard against, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said Wednesday.

Greater Victoria's senior public health officer said seven people are in hospital at Nanaimo from food poisoning at the rock festival.

It may be some residents of Greater Victoria are feeling the ill effects of the same outbreak because the crowd of 17,000 came from near and far.

Whitbread said one girl has come down with infectious hepatitis following the Salt Spring tent-in and about 75 people in contact with her have been treated with gamma globulin, a blood extract thought to be of help in strengthening immunities.

Between 400 and 500 young people took part in the camping out, overflowing a campsite and spilling on to a picnic area, he said.

They did not take precautions like boiling water taken from streams in farm areas and "we know that some of them had sexual intercourse."

Whitbread said he does not want to moralize. "The point is if they want to go to rock festivals and tent-ins, if they want to do their own thing that's up to them."

"But they should take precautions to observe the basic rules of sanitation and hygiene."

Cooking should be to the same standards of cleanliness in the home, "otherwise we'll get outbreaks of food poisoning and there could be deaths."

"Infectious hepatitis and many other diseases in the same category can be spread by social intercourse and kissing."

"We're not moralizing but certainly we want them to understand there are diseases which can be caught."

## Gabriola Hearing June 24

A public hearing on the appeal of Gabriola Wildwood Estates Ltd. to subdivide land on Gabriola Island has been set for June 24, municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell announced today.

Campbell said he set the date only today, and denied rumors which he said have been circulating on Gabriola that the development company had been given private notice that the appeal would be held June 1.

The appeal was made after the Wildwood Estates company was turned down by the Nanaimo Regional District in its bid to subdivide about 250 acres of land into about 550 lots.

Campbell said there has been "a great deal of political innuendo" circulated over the Wildwood case.

He said he is surprised that NDP Leader Dave Barrett would suggest Campbell should break his "oath of office" by failing to consider the appeal by the developer.

Campbell said that anyone appearing at the public hearing, which he will personally conduct, on Gabriola Island, will be able to cross-examine any other witness.

The hearing will start at 9 a.m. June 24 and last as long as is required to receive all submissions.



IT COULDN'T BE A CRAP GAME, not with city police chief Jack Gregory standing watch. In fact it's the inter-municipal marble contest, a drama played out Wednesday night in front of the Empress as part of Victorian Days activities. Big shooters

include Central Saanich mayor Archie Galbraith, upper right, city alderman Ove Witt in grey top and Esquimalt alderman Terry Prentice in black one. All the ferocious concentration wasn't enough. Victory went to Saanich. (John McKay photo.)

## Clergymen Favor All-Night Church

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

An all-night ministry may provide sanctuary denied by Victoria's firmly locked church doors.

Father Richard Caldwell of St. Andrew's Cathedral says there is real need for church facilities open to all people "irrespective of the hour."

In a survey, the Times found no churches in Victoria keeping their doors open overnight. Apparently "thy refuge is the church" applies only during regular hours.

**DAYTIME VANDALS TOO**  
Father Caldwell said having a church in a central location open at night would provide a place to turn for people in trouble or simply in search of shelter.

Other church officials were reluctant to talk about their locked doors, saying vandalism and petty theft had been

a continual problem for many years.

One minister said vandalism occurred even in daylight hours while church services were in progress. He added that in the last year three public address systems were stolen from his church.

Several larger churches have installed burglar alarm systems.

Another minister said some churches in the United States are protected by armed guards.

He cited his own experience in Los Angeles where he was met by the muzzle of a shotgun at the door of a cathedral. A guard demanded the minister show identification, state his purpose and check his belongings before entering the church.

Such drastic measures aren't necessary in Victoria but fears of vandalism and theft have limited the church's role as a sanctuary.

Victoria police said nothing in Canadian law provides for the church as a legal sanctuary. Police officers proceed normally if a criminal is discovered on church property.

### REPRESENTATIVE STAFF

Rev. John Watson of the First Baptist Church liked the idea, provided it was carried out by "the church per se, not individually by each local communion."

An all-night ministry should be non-denominational, he added, and staffed by representatives from different local churches.

People in need often call on ministers during the night, Watson said, but an open church would give them a definite place to go.

Crisis Line worker Bobby Elter agreed there was always a need for something to be open at night where people could feel secure and sheltered.

Monsignor Michael O'Connell, president of the Greater



CALDWELL  
... place to turn

Victoria Council of Churches, said human contact is important during times of crisis and availability of an all-night centre would be valuable.

O'Connell added there might be some problem in setting up a centre since people were often afraid to enter empty churches at night. He said a small place, not necessarily a church, might provide the best centre.

Wherever the location, an all-night ministry would certainly restore to Victoria the kind of refuge historically provided by the church.

In 1870 Disraeli said "the soul requires a sanctuary." But in the 1970s sanctuaries are pretty hard to find.

## Six-Year Sentence For Knife Slaying

Ronald Arthur Flewin, 21, was sentenced in B.C. Supreme Court today to six years in prison for the knife slaying of another man Feb. 24 in a hotel parking lot.

Flewin was found guilty by a jury of manslaughter in the killing of Russell Streeter, 21, outside the Colony Motor Inn on Douglas. He originally had been charged with non-capital murder.

Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan said the slaying was a "senseless, vicious act" of a type "only too common in modern society." He said a stiff sentence was needed as a deterrent to protect society at large.

Defence lawyer Robert Price told court in a pre-sentence submission that Flewin had "over-reacted" in a confrontation with Streeter over a girl.

He suggested a short sentence and a program of psychiatric help for the accused.

Mr. Justice Rutan agreed that psychiatric help was needed over a long period, and said he hoped Flewin would get that treatment in prison.

The judge said he was considering in passing sentence that the accused "committed the act deliberately, but did not intend to kill."

Flewin, a short, dark man with shoulder-length hair, was 20 years old when he stabbed Streeter to death on the hotel parking lot after what police reports show was a wild, bottle-throwing scene in which neither of the principals was involved.

Evidence showed Streeter confronted Flewin about 1:30 a.m. outside the beer parlor door.

Police were called after a car was being driven at high speed in circles around the lot, and at one point a beer bottle was thrown through the windshield of another auto.

While police were at the scene interviewing persons in connection with the windshield incident, Streeter staggered to the side of the police cruiser and collapsed.

Evidence was that the accused became involved in a "hassle" with Streeter after drinking in the beer parlor. Flewin had been talking with Peggy Tyckowsky, Streeter's girlfriend.

Streeter grabbed Flewin by the arm and turned him around, the accused said. Miss Tyckowsky said she heard Streeter say several times, "What did you stick me with, man?"

Prosecutor Ken Murphy called the slaying "a sneak attack," but admitted the Crown's case was, to a large extent, circumstantial.

"The Crown's position is that the accused did stab the deceased, and that he was aware no one had seen it," Murphy said.

Price told Rutan the accused had a juvenile record ending with a conviction in 1966 for escaping lawful custody. His only conviction as an adult was one for creating a disturbance three years ago.

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT  
OF TRANSPORT

Quadra, Douglas and Campbell in port; Vancouver on Station Papa, Ready south bound in Queen Charlotte Strait patrol area, Racer at Kitilano, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area.

## Victoria Times

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1972

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### SECOND SECTION

## DEATH CAR DRIVER JAILED TWO MONTHS

A Sidney man who was the driver in a fatal accident last October was jailed for two months Wednesday.

Michael Lovejoy, 21, was also placed on probation for two years and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for five years when he appeared before Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton for sentence in B.C. Supreme Court.

A jury last Wednesday had found Lovejoy guilty of criminal negligence in the death Oct. 31 of Michael Villers, 20, of Sidney.

Villers was a passenger in a car driven by Lovejoy which went out of control on a curve on the West Saanich Road and hit a utility pole.

"Your conduct as a man up to date hasn't been too much... you have had it too easy," Wootton told Lovejoy in passing sentence.

## Swiftsure Eyes On Forecaster

With one day to go, skippers and crews competing in the Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca classics this weekend are anxiously scanning weather forecasts.

Will there be wind to send them over the start line in fine style against an adverse tide?

This is the question bothering skippers as they work out racing tactics.

Chief weather officer Allan McQuarrie promises "reasonable wind" for the start, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Saturday off Brokehe Ledge.

The big "if" is what direction it will blow — east or west? McQuarrie says there will be a switch to the west sometime that day — but when?

The start is expected to be under cloudy skies but by the time the armada sails in from Race Rocks on the last stretch home Sunday, the westerlies are expected to bring them back under colorful spinnakers to the finish line.

Officials at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club worked late Wednesday compiling lists of the largest Swiftsure on record.

A total of 213 boats will compete in the two races.

The club will be well represented in both classics, with several boats taking on the annual testing for the first time.

Making their first try at Swiftsure will be Bob Horner's 47-foot sloop Pandora, Bill Teller's 50-foot cutter West by North, and Bob Hosie's 34-foot sloop Triad.

Today, part of the Swiftsure fleet began tying up in the Inner Harbor. By the time pre-Swiftsure festivities start Friday evening the harbor's inner reaches will be a forest of spars.

Getting things off to a musical start, Herman Bergink will play a Pre-Roll Call program on the Netherlands Carillon from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. The roll call ceremony will be performed aboard the Bay's replica of the Nonsuch, The Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps will carry out a Sunset Ceremony on the laws of the legislative buildings.

During the hours the boats are racing the 136.2-mile and 75.6-mile classics, volunteers will man an information centre at Royal Vic, keeping a plot of the boats' positions. The phone number is 592-2441.

## DOT Relocation Considered Again

Victoria is reviving the years-old idea of relocating department of transport marine facilities from their present site in the Inner Harbor, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Pollen said he has written to federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson saying that "if, as and when" any decision to relocate the base is made, the city would like to be involved in discussions.

"We are not encouraging

this or suggesting that they move," Pollen said, but added it is common knowledge that the present facilities for the department are limited.

He said Jamieson has acknowledged the letter indicating that he will review the possibility with both his local and Ottawa staff.

The mayor dismissed as "ludicrous and baseless" a reporter's suggestion that the federal marine station might be withdrawn from Victoria

completely and possibly relocated in Vancouver.

Victoria, at least 80 miles closer to the open sea than Vancouver, was much better suited to the needs and requirements of the federal mercantile operation, he said.

Larry Slaght, district manager of the DOT marine service division, said the exchange of correspondence between city hall and Ottawa was another exploratory approach to an idea which originated at least 10 years ago.

From the city's point of view, he said, moving the marine facilities would eliminate many of the traffic interruption problems now experienced with frequent raising of the Johnson Street bridge.

Slaght said the two obvious alternatives to the present Inner Harbor location are the abandoned Victoria Machinery Depot site on the outer harbor area and the seaward defence base which forms

part of the DND property at Colwood.

"If there is approval to build a new base I think everyone would be very happy with it," Slaght said.

Established in 1912, the federal marine station occupies some seven acres of buildings and wharves.

Pollen said today the facilities are "beautifully kept" and an example to industrial users of the harbor.

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Price told Rutan the accused had a juvenile record ending with a conviction in 1966 for escaping lawful custody. His only conviction as an adult was one for creating a disturbance three years ago.

"That's nonsense," Mrs. Camp protests. "Americans living in Washington State have a perfect right to identify themselves as Pacific Northwesters. But as Canadians, we here are Southwesterners in terms of our national geography."

Mrs. Camp, of course, is right, as a glance at a map of Canada makes plain. We are, in fact, located so drastically in the Canadian Southwest that if it weren't for a jog in the border, our Vancouver Island tip would form part of the American Northwest.

With that observation, and a slight buzzing in my ears, I'm more than content to leave the matter.

## arthur mayse

### Where None Win and the Children Lose

THE SORROWS OF Northern Ireland continue, and whoever gains from the bitter and bloody affair, the children are the losers. Headmaster S. D. Maurice Thompson of Kelvin Secondary School in Belfast is all too well aware of the fact. In a letter to Victoria relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGregor of 1165 Oliver Street, he tells of a project which he hopes will offer limited relief from a tragic situation to his pupils.

"The 'troubles' have certainly changed life here," he writes. "Bomb outrages and fires have destroyed many shops and buildings in the city. Social life in the evenings has virtually disappeared. The army presence is very much in evidence, and daily we hear explosions and firing. The Protestant and Roman Catholic areas have polarized completely, and

there is the terrible threat of confrontation between the two factions."

"However, we must try to achieve normalcy where possible," Thompson continues. "The school has succeeded in maintaining a normal schedule in spite of all difficulties."

Kevin Secondary, he explains, draws most of its 600 boys and girls from the Donegall Road and Sandy Row districts — an area of special need which has seen its already-acute problems aggravated by riot and IRA terrorism.

Headmaster Thompson and his staff of 33 teachers are powerless to change the grim picture. But at least they felt they could provide temporary respite for their students from life in a city overshadowed by violence.

They leased a large country house in County Derry about

50 miles from Belfast. With funds raised by school activities, students and teachers working together fitted out the house as a field centre.

The hope was that parties of students supervised by teachers would spend a few days at a time "away from the city, the streets, the bombs, the bullets and the tension."

Last November, with the work completed and the centre ready for occupancy, arsonists torched the house.

Undaunted by the blow, the school is planning a new centre 70 miles removed from embroiled Belfast. Students have raised 400 pounds — enough when backed with their volunteer labor to ready the house for use.

"To make the project a success," Thompson goes on, "we need transport to take pupils to and from the centre."

A school mini-bus would meet this need. The cost of a bus is 1,000 pounds.

The malicious-damage claim for fire loss will bring about 400 pounds. With further effort in school, we could raise another 100, leaving a deficit of 500 pounds.

That deficit, which looms like a mountain, explains why a Belfast school principal would go beyond the call of duty for his students wrote to relatives in Victoria.

He does not seek individual contributions toward the mini-bus. But he wonders if any service club, organization or society in a city far removed from bombs, bullets and tensions that wary young lives can see its way toward lending a hand.

Mrs. Donald Camp, a spunky and cheerful lady, has got in touch with her Kings-



# TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

## INDUSTRIALS

### TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Reported by CP  
Complete tabulation of Thursday's trading. Questions in cents unless marked "C" for "cents".  
"A" - All-time high.  
"B" - All-time low.  
"C" - Change from previous closing price.

Stock Sales High Low Close Change

A-B

Abilco 7045 99 1/2 98 1/2 -1/2

Abilco 7045 99 1/2 98 1/2 -1/2

Abilco 7045 99 1/2 98 1/2 -1/2

Abilco 7045 99 1/2 98 1/2 -1/2

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# Prices Remain Firm In Toronto Trading

The Toronto market drifted back from highs reached earlier in the day, but prices in most sectors remained firm in moderate trading today.

The industrial index was up .45 to 206.77 and western oils 1.17 to 222.98. Golds dropped .72 to 206.06 and base metals 1.12 to 98.14.

Beverage, general manufacturing, real estate, oil refining and industrial mining stocks remained strong while communication, food processing, paper and forest and utility issues drifted lower.

Reitman's Canada gained 1 to \$33, Interpool Ltd. 1 1/2 to \$32, Hudson Bay Mining 1/2 to \$24, Pacific Pet 1 to \$33, Consumers Distributing 1 to \$38 and Tara 1/2 to \$16 1/2.

Prices included Uniroyal, up 1/2 to \$17 1/2; Pan American World Airways, up 1/2 to \$16 1/2; Texaco, ahead 1 1/2 to \$32 1/2; Delta Air Lines, down 1/2 to \$57 1/2; Tenneco Warrants, off 1/2 to \$6 1/2; and National Cash Register, to \$35 1/2.

Amex prices included Drew National, up 1/2 to \$13 1/2; Technicolor, up 1 1/2 to \$22 1/2; Stern Metal, up 1 1/2 to \$17 1/2; Austral Oil, off 1/2 to \$23 1/2; Menasco, up 1/2 to \$16 1/2; Solitron, up 1/2 to \$13 1/2; and Syntex, up 1/2 to \$94 1/2.

Industrial stocks continued to climb at Montreal in sluggish trading.

On index, industrials rose 1.73 to 216.12, the composite 1.28 to 221.21, banks .55 to 268.14 and utilities .09 to 161.80. Papers fell 57 to 90.06.

The market closed firmer today at London helped by increasing earnings reports for the first quarter.

The giant Courtaulds organization gained 12 pence to 160 on higher earnings and dividend, but ICI was off 10 because of lower first-quarter profits. Beecham, British American Tobacco, Dunlop and Unilever were stronger while Decca and Glaxo declined.

General manager for the last 3 years has left the company to further his career. It is with regret and best wishes that the hotel sees him leave.

Glenshiel Hotel announces MR. C. M. J. PENN

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## NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials - 206.07, up 1.41

20 Transp'n - 261.87, up 0.10

15 Utilities - 108.06, up 0.09

67 Stocks - 327.55, up 0.46

Volume: 16.48 million

154 Industrials - 206.57, up 0.25

12 Golds - 206.22, up 0.04

29 Base metals - 98.14, up 0.12

19 Western oils - 222.12, up 1.34

Volume: 2.78 million

## VANCOUVER

### Trading Light

Prices were lower in light trading today as the Vancouver Stock Exchange recovered a pre-week volume of 2,044,182 shares.

Hobrough led the industrial section, trading at \$3.90 on a turnover of 20,450 shares



# Spooner's Defection Started Bizarre Day

By JACK KEATING  
Times Staff

Bobby Marsh should have known it would be a bizarre evening when Wayne Spooner telephoned him at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Marsh and the Coquitlam Adanacs were just 90 minutes away from flying out of Vancouver for their Western Lacrosse Association game with Victoria Shamrocks when Spooner called and asked to play.

The Coquitlam coach jumped at the opportunity. Without any prior contact with Marsh and the Adanacs, the 25-year-old Spooner made the flight and suited up for the game.

## HELPED A LOT

Spooner not only played but he scored three times, including the winning goal with 31 seconds to play, and set up two others as the Adanacs edged Shamrocks 19-18 before 1,580 fans at Memorial Arena.

The victory left the Adanacs and Shamrocks deadlocked in a third-place tie.

Spooner's return to a Coquitlam uniform, after toiling last year and the first seven games this season with New Westminster, was certainly no stranger than the game itself.

Adanacs found themselves down 9-2 after the first period and it looked like another long night for Marsh's troops, who have been weakened by the loss of six regulars from last season's club.

But the replacements started to come through and Adanacs caught fire with 10 straight goals to grab a 13-2 lead after 40 minutes.

## LATE COMERS HELP

Jim Rickbell, who was in Prince George at the start of the season, fired four goals. Brian Bergum, a late Vancouver out, popped in three. Both scored key goals late in the third period and Rickbell's final tally knotted the game at 18-18 with one minute to play.

"I'd have to say he (Spooner) will fit in somewhere along the line," joked Marsh after saying his surprise starter will remain with Coquitlam.

"I'm a left-handed shot and Salmonbellies have plenty of them," said Spooner later. I want to go where I can play regularly." He said he had not signed a contract with New Westminster.

Spooner, a regular with Coquitlam for two years before going on to New Westminster, hasn't had this much attention since an unfortunate hockey incident last year.

## FIVE-YEAR RAP

After playing several seasons with Nashville of the Eastern League, Spooner was handed a five-year suspension after a run-in with a referee last season in the mainland's Western Amateur League.

All three scoring heroes weren't with Coquitlam at the start of the season and their punch, along with the return of high-scoring Wayne Shuttleworth and Les Schumacher, should provide the Adanacs with another prolific nucleus.

Marsh reported that Schumacher will play against Victoria Saturday in Coquitlam and Shuttleworth, defending WLA scoring champion, will end his retirement within two weeks.

Coquitlam's second-period surge indicated the nucleus is in the making.

Irish domination ceased in the second and, for the first half of the period, the Adanacs made a mockery of the Irish defence and goalkeepers.

They pumped five goals past Skip Chapman before the three-minute mark and the surge didn't stop until midway through the period. By that time the Adanacs were leading 10-9 and Chapman was replaced by George Grover.

The Rocks regained their composure in the third period and Ken Alexander's late goal had them ahead 18-17 with one minute to play.

## Ferris Edges Past Champ

Pat Ferris edged out two other riders at the finish line to win the Victoria Wheelers' third annual George Mathews Cup bicycle race Wednesday around Happy Valley.

Ferris beat Karl Fawthorpe, winner of the event for the first two years, by half a length. George Allen was another wheel behind and all recorded a time of 24.34 minutes.

A total of 14 riders competed in the event.

# sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## SPORTS MENU

### TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke vs. Bell's Men's League, Heywood Park.  
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Major Men's League, Seaboard Construction vs. Butler Brothers, Central Park.  
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Esquimalt vs. Victoria, Esquimalt Sports Centre.  
8 p.m. — B.C. Junior "B" League, Seachief vs. Victoria, McDonalds, George Pearkes Arena.

### FRIDAY

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Century Inn vs. Victoria Molsons, Heywood Park.

## Juan de Fuca Eruption Trips Labs

Juan de Fuca Sporting Goods managed to put the most eggs in one basket Wednesday night and came away with a 7-4 victory over Labatts at Heywood Avenue Park as well as a share of first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Juan de Fuca counted six times in the fourth inning, using five of the 11 hits and four of the five Lab errors.

With two out in the bottom of the frame, Ron Griffin, John Russell, George Ferrall, Bob Gray and Jack Lundquist cracked out singles to highlight the outburst.

Brian Callaway of Labatts slammed a solo home run in the sixth inning.

Labatts: 000 301 6-4 7 5  
Juan de Fuca: 000 601 X-7 11 3

Bob Harris, Bob Dobish (4) and Cec Ferguson, John Sanderson (4); Jack Lundquist and Jess Beaulieu, Bob Gray (4). Home run: Labatts — Brian Callaway.

Juan de Fuca: 5 2 0 10  
Labatts: 5 2 0 10

Bell's Men's League: 3 3 0 6  
Sooke Merchants: 2 2 1 3  
Six Mile House: 0 0 0 0  
Victoria Molsons: 0 0 0 0

## UVic Hosts Gym Event

Six Greater Victoria schools have entered the first annual junior high school gymnastic tournament Saturday at 10 a.m. at the University of Victoria Gymnasium.

Boys will compete in six events, floor exercise, rings, pommel horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars and vaulting.

Floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and balance beam are the four girls' events.

# Brawling Scots Mar Ranger Win Over Dynamo

BARCELONA (AP) — Ten Scots were reported in jail and scores of others nursing cuts and bruises today after a bottle and club-swinging battle with Barcelona police Wednesday night at the end of a championship soccer game.

British consular officials and police confirmed the number of arrests. A consular spokesman described the consulate as "under siege" from angry Scots trying to locate both belongings and friends after the night-long fracas.

The brawl broke out when the enthusiastic Scots poured on to the field after Glasgow Rangers beat Moscow Dynamo 3-2 to clinch the European Cup of Cup Winners.

Police began swinging clubs and the fans fought back with bottles.

British officials said they had reports one Briton, in his early 50s, has died of a heart attack, but said they had been unable to confirm the report.

The Spanish news agency Cifra said 97 persons received minor injuries in the brawls. British officials reported two Scots were injured.

The series of fights with police spread to hotels and bars and continued through the night. In one hotel, police arrested eight celebrating fans but later released them.

The British consulate described the incident as "a general sort of fracas."

Damage at the soccer stadium, littered with whisky bottles, was estimated at more than \$30,000.

An estimated 20,000 Scots attended the game.

"At least half of them were drunk," a Spanish reporter said.

Moscow Dynamo coach Lev Hashin said the game would be protested on grounds Russian players were intimidated by the Scot fans.

One has to congratulate the Spanish police for their extraordinary courage in confronting those rowdy drunks," Yashin said. "It was a sad spectacle."

In Moscow, Soviet officials today demanded a replay of the final, claiming that drunken Glasgow fans disrupted the play.

Tass reported that officials of the Dynamo team have filed an official protest.

The Tass report said: "The match was essentially broken up by drunken Scottish fans when Dynamo was close to victory."

It added that many of the



NO GOAL was decision of officials on this shot by Ken Alexander (4) of Victoria Shamrocks during Western Lacrosse Association Wednesday at Memorial Arena. Referee ruled that

Alexander stepped in the crease before firing the ball by Coquitlam goalie Skip Jolly with the score tied 9-9. Adanacs edged Victoria 19-18. (Times photo by John McKay.)

# Morton's New Pitch Sinks Phils Deeper

## By UP International

Carl Morton's experimentation resulted in exasperation for the Philadelphia Phils Wednesday night.

Morton, the National League's rookie of the year two seasons ago, had been having his difficulties getting untracked this season. He began experimenting with a new pitch — a sinker ball — and decided to put it into use Wednesday.

The result was a one-hitter for the red-haired Montreal right-hander as the Expos beat Philadelphia 4-1 and ran the Phils' losing streak to nine games.

The lone Philadelphia hit was a third-inning triple by rookie Mike Anderson that barely eluded right fielder Clyde Mashore's diving effort. Anderson scored on Denny Doyle's sacrifice fly.

"The ball wasn't even in the strike zone," said Morton, who is now 2-4. "I'm really surprised he hit it. It was 2-0 and it should have been 3-0. It was way outside."

## MAUCH PLEASED

Hector Torres and Bob Bailey homered and Ron Woods and Ron Hunt had run-producing hits to back Morton.

"I knew if our pitching came around we'd start winning again," said manager Gene Mauch, who watched his club lose eight straight games last week. "I've seen Morton sharper but he gave up more hits."

Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago beat New York 5-1, Atlanta downed Cincinnati 4-2, Pittsburgh ripped St. Louis 9-4 in 14 innings, Houston defeated San Diego 4-2, and San Francisco edged Los Angeles 1-0.

## YANKEES WIN

In American League play, New York topped Cleveland 4-2, California edged Oakland 6-5, Baltimore beat Boston 4-1, Chicago stopped Texas 5-1, Minnesota shaded Kansas City 1-0 in 12 innings and Detroit downed Milwaukee 5-3.

Jose Cardenal drove in four runs with a pair of two-run homers and Billy Williams added a bases-empty shot as the Cubs beat New York. Cardenal homered in the third and fifth off rookie Buzz Capra to boost his RBI total

to 25, best on the Cubs despite the fact that he is the leadoff man. Rookie Burt Hooton scattered five hits to gain the victory.

Ralph Garr singled, stole second and scored the tie-breaking run on Dusty Baker's eighth-inning single to help the Braves beat Cincinnati. Darrell Evans added an insurance run with a ninth-inning homer.

Richie Hebner scored on Joe Torre's error in the 14th

inning and Dave Cash and Al Oliver followed with two-run singles as the Pirates ran their winning streak to nine games by beating the Cardinals. Torre's throw hit Hebner in the arm as he tried to cut him down at the plate.

Lee May hit a two-run homer in the fourth to tie the game and Doug Rader's sacrifice fly sent in the tie-breaking run as the Astros beat San Diego to run their winning streak to five games.

# Colwood Club Riddled By Defending Champs

Al Zimmerman provided the spark as Glen Meadows swamped Royal Colwood 8-1 Wednesday in a second round Inter-Club Golf League match at Royal Colwood.

The near sweep of their hosts gave the defending champions a share of the lead with Cedar Hill with 11 points each. Cedar Hill led after the opening week's play.

Gorge Vale, five-time winner of the event, and Victoria Club are next with 10½ points each.

Zimmerman, runner-up in the recent Times Vancouver Island Open, and clubmate assistant-pro Bill Penny took a 4

and 3 four-ball victory over Vic Painter and Fred Ranson.

The 53-year-old veteran was instrumental in the drive as he closed out Painter on the 14th green.

Penny beat Ranson, 4 and 3 and gave Glen Meadows a sweep of the three points. Ken Floyd earned the only Colwood points besting Hal Jacobsen 2 and 1.

Cedar Hill's overall play dipped as visiting Gorge Vale won a 5½-3½ decision.

Gorge Vale's ace Dave Mick shot a 61 to combine with Greg Candlish for a sweep of Brian Gandy and Jim Girard. Mick topped

Gorge Vale 5½ at Cedar Hill 3½. Dave Mick defeated Brian Gandy, 5 and 4; Greg Candlish defeated Jim Girard, 1 up; Gorge Vale won four-ball, 2 up.

Earl Davis beaten by Ron Cuth, 3 and 2; Laurie Carroll halved with Gordie Rands; Cedar Hill won four-ball, 1 up.

Bob Beauchemin beaten by Greg Barnes, 1 up; Dick Fanthorpe defeated Bruce Rands, 1 up; Gorge Vale won four-ball, 3 and 2.

Royal Colwood 1 up; Glen Meadows 6; Bruce Palmore beaten by Brian Suggs, 5 and 3; Ken Floyd defeated Hal Jacobsen, 2 and 1; Glen Meadows won four-ball, 4 and 3.

Vic Painter beaten by Al Zimmerman, 5 and 4; Fred Ranson beaten by Bill Penny, 4 and 3; Glen Meadows won four-ball, 4 and 2.

Don Wilson beaten by Marty Richards, 4 and 3; Blair Wilson beaten by Rick Kent, 5 and 4; Glen Meadows won four-ball, 5 and 4.

Uplands 4½ at Victoria 4½. Keith Burrill defeated Doug Munro, 1 up; Ken Hoyt halved with Bill Thomson; Four-ball halved.

Don Bilsborough defeated Mike Parker, 3 and 1; Al Brown beaten by Paul Trapp, 1 up; Uplands won four-ball, 2 and 1.

Bob Hunt halved with Bill McColl; Dave McColl beaten by Dunc Conrod, 6 and 4; Victoria won four-ball, 2 up.

Next game: Tonight — Vancouver vs. New Westminster at North Surrey.

## BOXLA BOX

VICTORIA	COQUITLAM
Chapman 0 0 0 Wedlock 0 1 0	G A Pen
Grover 0 0 0 Jolly 0 0 0	
Kastlein 1 0 1 Slawart 1 0 2	
F Alessi 3 1 1 Coulter 2 1 3	
K Alessi 2 4 2 Goulet 0 0 0	
R. Dillon 2 2 0 Parsons 1 5 7	
N. Dillon 0 0 0 Talson 2 1 0	
Beamish 0 1 0 Bergum 3 0 0	
D. Thomp 0 0 0 Longman 1 0 0	
Bains 0 0 0 Spooner 2 2 0	
Lavasar 2 3 0 Allen 1 7 0	
D. Sommi 2 0 7 Wallismit 1 4 12	
Beaulieu 2 0 3 Ormond 0 1 7	
Salis 0 0 2 Bellwood 2 3 5	
L. Thomp 0 0 2 Taylor 0 1 7	
Black 0 1 0 Rickbell 4 2 0	
Unwin 0 0 7 Milzall 0 1 2	
Totals 18 27 46	Totals 19 30 44
Shots stopped by:	
Wedlock (C) 3 14 18-35	
Jolly (C) 5 8 11-40	
Chapman (V) 15 3 5-23	
Grover (V) 2 2 6-29	
Score by periods: 2 11 4-19	
Victoria 9 3 3 4-18	
Attendance: 1280.	
P W L F A Pts.	
Vancouver 7 4 3 63 48 8	
New West. 7 4 3 62 78 8	
VICTORIA 9 3 3 68 48 8	
Coquitlam 7 3 4 78 90 6	

## bill walker

## Beliveau Still a Star In Baby-Cuddling Role

It may seem a pity to some what the passing months have done to Jean Beliveau, hockey superstar, but don't dare try to tell that story to over 100 Victoria mothers, and their offspring.

Instead of playing centre ice for Montreal Canadiens, Beliveau has taken to coddling babies. And if he was nearly always an all-star in his 20-year career with the Canadiens, he's still a success. On Wednesday he was an instant hit at the Hillside Shopping Mall in the Victorian Days' version of the Diaper Derby.

Debonair, suave, and "positively handsome" (as one mini-skirted mother remarked) in his two-button, grey pin stripe, Beliveau wowed 'em at the Mall in his official capacity as a judge for the Chamber of Commerce baby contest.

There were small babies, large babies, boy babies and girl babies; babies in buggies, and babies in shopping carts; and if you couldn't tell a baby without a mother, the mothers were all numbered. Even father. One dad (No. 1) carried his toddler in a back-pack.

This was the first stop in a long day for Beliveau, here as a representative of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, and big Jean smiled through it all. And no it wasn't a chore:

"I've been doing it all my life," he laughed.

"It's been a long time since I handled one of my own," he added, as he posed, holding one baby, for a photographer. His only daughter is 15.

## 'There Are Better and Younger'

And that was the theme, autograph seekers everywhere, hucksters selling wall banners featuring Beliveau in action, and in full color for \$1.50; and press, commercial and plain ordinary camera fiends snapping away at will. One mother even forgot her place, bless her, and posed with Beliveau, WITHOUT her baby!

In between pictures, Beliveau revealed that:

- No, he won't retire to play for Canada against Russia in the planned September world series of hockey.
- No, he doesn't plan to have a coaching career in the NHL.

● Yes, the Canadian team had better be in shape when it does play the Russians.

Beliveau said he is getting too old — I'll be 41 in August, "to even think of playing, and after all why should I?"

"There are several better and younger players who would be better representatives," he said. "They can do better than I could right now."

If he has any remorse, he regards it more as a matter of bad timing.

"I'm just sorry," he said, "that it didn't happen about five years ago, then I would have had a chance to play, and so would some of the others..."

"But I am certainly happy that it has happened," he continued. "This series is needed."

Of the Russians, he added significantly: "I have seen them play only twice, but I know this. The Canadians had better be in shape. The Russians will be. All European teams are in better general condition than we are."

Coaching! "No, that's the same routine, the same schedule, as playing," he said. "And that's one reason I retired when I did. I wanted to be closer to my family."

## Quebec Offered Him Post in WHA

If Beliveau has never actually been offered an NHL coaching position, "It's because when I retired I said I didn't want one." But the World Hockey Association wouldn't take that as final. The Quebec team offered me the general manager's job," he said.

"I turned it down," he said. "After all I am still with the Canadiens."

Beliveau is a vice-president and as such he said of the recent Stanley Cup series in which Canadiens were eliminated by New York:

"Everybody always says: 'what happened to the Canadiens?' They forget the other team." Then he admitted that this is only the price of success because the Canadiens are so nearly always in the finals, or on top, it's news when they lose.

Finally he did say: "some of the players didn't play as well as we thought they should."

He didn't mention that the Habs also had two players missing from the previous season when they won the Cup. One was John Ferguson. The other Jean Beliveau.

(And that would have been the end of this opus on Beliveau, babies, and the Russian bear, except for one small matter.)

Mother No. 64 ran over your agent's foot with her buggy. But then she could be excused. She didn't win. No. 83 did, with twins.)

## Ten Groups Bid For NHL Berths

NEW YORK (CP) — The shape of things to come in the National Hockey League may be known today when the NHL board of governors resumes deliberations on adding two franchises for the 1974-75 season.

The 14-team league gains two new members next season in New York Islanders and Atlanta. Ten groups have applied for the two franchises for the 1974-75 season.

The board heard Wednesday applications from five of the 10 groups, seeking to lay out \$6 million for a franchise and is expected to hear the other five today.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said that a decision on the two new teams is expected today. But he indicated that if the governors decide to, they could delay any decision until mid-June.

"Undoubtedly the governors plan to make a decision on the 1974-75 franchises Thursday," Campbell told reporters. "But further evaluation and verification may be needed. In any event, our expansion plan provides for a decision by June 15."

"It all depends on whether the number of the applicants get the three-quarters votes required," Campbell said.

The governors Wednesday heard representatives of Cincinnati Hockey Club Corp., an unnamed Cleveland group headed by sports impresario Nick Mileti; a Dallas group which includes the Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association; Indiana Professional Sports Inc., which has an interest in the Indiana Pacers of the ABA, and Kansas City Arena Ltd., one of three groups from Kansas City applying for a franchise.

For their \$6 million, the successful bidders will receive two goalkeepers and 19 other players from the existing 14 teams. The protected list in the expansion draft will remain at 15 players and two goalkeepers, as in the draft coming up next month to stock the new Atlanta and Long Island franchises.



Not a Nyet in Sight in Moscow

By MURRAY MARDER  
The Washington Post  
MOSCOW — President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev already have reached what they evidently regard as the most important outcome of their summit conference here: the determination to proclaim it a significant success.

Another Summit Accord

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union wrapped up another accord in President Nixon's visit to Moscow today, signing an agreement whereby their navies will stop "playing a game of chicken" on the high seas.

In the fifth treaty signed in three days, the U.S. Navy secretary, John Warner, and Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, Soviet navy commander-in-chief, pledged the two countries to stop harassing practices on both sides which have threatened to grow into major confrontations.

The ceremony came after Nixon and his aides met Kremlin leaders for the seventh time in four days. They continued to work toward final agreement on a strategic arms limitation treaty — due to be signed either Friday or during the weekend — while also zeroing in on the extremely sensitive issue of Vietnam.

The incidents-at-sea agreement was aimed at stopping a practice that has resulted in at least two minor collisions and countless close calls between American and Soviet ships.

Terms of the pact were worked out during sessions in Moscow last October and in Washington last month. The agreement concentrates on reaffirming the super power's commitment of existing international traffic understandings — "rules of the road" — on the high seas, and an agreement to experiment with special signals between the two fleets to help them steer clear of each other.

denied meeting in Moscow, the thorniest international issues on which they are on opposite sides. If this basic approach is sustained this means that the war in Vietnam and the continuing Arab-Israeli crisis in the Middle East will be given only limited mention in the results of these talks.

Instead, the United States and the Soviet Union will emphasize the subjects on which they do agree there should be greater co-operation between Washington and Moscow. Beyond the two environmental and health accords an-

nounced Tuesday and the two agreements on space and scientific co-operation announced Wednesday, there is yet to come a pact on reducing the risk of incidents at sea; the beginnings of a new pattern of American-Soviet trade, a maritime accord and the most important substantive issue — a nuclear strategic arms limitation agreement.

In addition, according to conference sources, beyond these bilateral pacts the two nations will produce a decision to proceed with plans for launching a European security conference and a much va-

guier reference to future consultation on the reduction of military forces in Europe.

The fact that some of these accords really were pre-negotiated and reserved for formal announcement here does not appear to be causing any official discomfort for either party.

On the contrary, American and Soviet diplomats contend it is more important to their long-range purposes to demonstrate that the two super-powers can deliver on pre-planned diplomatic expectations than to gamble on dramatic successes or failures.

This posture, however, is not foreclosing speculation that Nixon and Brezhnev are still attempting in private to produce some additional surprise accord to further dramatize their ability to agree.

What the two government leaders are counting on most to demonstrate success here is the cumulative affect of accords in multiple form. Some of these pacts, such as the science and technology compact announced Wednesday, could just as readily have been accomplished by broadening existing agreements. Although no official will say

so publicly, the objective in this conference is to achieve as much public psychological impact by running up the score on agreements completed as it is to make substantive diplomatic gains. The two objectives, diplomats maintain privately, are mutually reinforcing.

By conditioning the bureaucracy, and the public, of both nations to accept the principle of expanding co-operation between Washington and Moscow, the habit of reaching for alternatives to physical confrontation in time

Continued on Page 2



This is the picture which shows man resembling Bremer (arrow) in crowd less than 20 feet from President Nixon, April 14.

Bremer Stalked Nixon

OTTAWA (UPI) — The man accused of shooting Alabama Governor George Wallace came to Ottawa during the visit here April 13-15 by President Nixon, police sources said today. At one point he may have been within 20 feet of the president.

The sources said photographs taken during the Nixon visit clearly showed a man identified as Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., who is accused in the May 15 shooting of Wallace.

The pictures clearly depicting the man were taken at barricades along Nixon's motorcade route and on Parliament Hill

when Nixon arrived for talks with Prime Minister Trudeau on April 14.

In Washington, U.S. government sources confirmed that Bremer had been traced to Ottawa and appeared in pictures taken in a crowd on Parliament Hill.

One UPI photograph, taken on the night of April 14 at the doors of the National Arts Centre, showed a man resembling Bremer only 20 feet from Nixon and even closer to Mrs. Nixon and Trudeau. However, the sources said police experts were not yet positive whether this man was Bremer.

Continued on Page 2

Hanoi Attack North of Hue Beaten Back

RICHMOND JOINS CUPE STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Civic workers in suburban Richmond left their jobs early today to join in a wage dispute that already has idled 3,800 workers in Vancouver and the suburbs of New Westminster, Burnaby and Delta.

A Richmond police spokesman said clerical staff walked off the job promptly at 7 a.m.

The 360 Richmond strikers include 180 outside and 180 inside workers, all members of one of two locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

It was not immediately known whether garbage pickup in Richmond would be affected by the strike as it has been in other communities.

U.S. European Bases Bombed

PARIS (AP) — Time bombs, apparently set by terrorist organizations opposed to U.S. involvement in Vietnam, damaged the U.S. consulate and American Legion in Paris today and killed three persons at a U.S. Army base in Germany.

Another time bomb was found in the Avenue des Champs Elysees offices of Pan American Airways and was defused by police bomb specialists. Trans World Airlines was warned that another bomb had been hidden in their offices, but it could not be found.

A Committee of Co-Ordination, in a communique, said it was responsible for the bombs and made it clear it was an action against American-Vietnam policy.

Terrorists also bombed the U.S. Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg, killing three Americans and wounding five others.

Investigators said so far they had no clues.

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Ulster's Peace Movement Grows

TIMES NEWS SERVICES  
BELFAST — A grassroots Roman Catholic "peace campaign" gathered momentum today as men in the Bogside and Creggan areas of Londonderry joined the petition push for an end to violence launched by housewives earlier this week.

Meanwhile, terrorism-torn Ulster enjoyed its longest lull in fighting for nearly three months. But beneath the calm is more than a groundswell of tension.

One police spokesman warned that the lull could be ominous — a prelude to stepped-up bombings and snipings by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

And an IRA official scoffed at the peace drive with an ultimatum: "The shooting will go on."

However, the Ulster working man, formerly seen as the bulwark of the IRA's terrorism-by-night-and-silence campaign against the British, now is saying — and with ever-increasing fervor — that the bloodshed has gone on too long.

NEWS BRIEFS

Talks Resume

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Negotiations between the provincial government and the common front of public service unions resumed at 11 a.m. today, only one week before the government can impose contract terms on the 210,000 civil servants.

Huge Jet Ordered

LONDON (AP) — British Overseas Airways Corp. ordered five supersonic Concorde jetliners today, the first firm order for one of the fastest airliners ever built. The planes will cost the airline \$200 million, BOAC said.

Papal Visit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ben Metcalfe, leader of the Canadian Greenpeace Foundation, said Wednesday that representatives of the protest group have been awarded an audience in Rome with Pope Paul.

Heroin Seized

SEATTLE (AP) — More than \$4 million worth of heroin, \$90,000 fines on the street, has been seized in Seattle and a retired Syrian police officer and his son have been arrested. The U.S. Bureau of Customs announced Wednesday.

Fire Kills 66

JAKARTA (AP) — Sixty-six persons were killed and 35 ships destroyed in a fire that swept through Jakarta's main harbor area Wednesday, police reported.

Trafficker Jailed For Life

WINNIPEG (CP) — Peter Harry Lahosky, 52, of Winnipeg, today was sentenced to life imprisonment after he was convicted in Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench of possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

In handing out the sentence, the stiffest in Manitoba's history for that offense, Mr. Justice J. M. Hunt said it was obvious from the evidence that to get eight ounces of heroin, Lahosky had to have connections high up in the illicit drug market.

Last month Georgette Grenier, 39, of Montreal, was sentenced to 20 years in prison in connection with the same incident. Her sentence now is under appeal.

The two were arrested Jan. 26 at a Winnipeg railway station and a package containing nine ounces of 90 per cent pure heroin, valued at \$200,000, was found in their possession.

The North Vietnamese increased their pressure on the town of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and once again halted a relief column with a rocket and mortar attack that killed the commander of an armored battalion. U.S. advisers there said, "we're in trouble."

Another Communist success was reported in the coastal region 42 miles southeast of Saigon where Viet Cong and North Vietnamese captured the town of Dat To three days ago and then fought off government attempts today to recapture it.

The Communist attacks came despite U.S. and South Vietnamese air attacks and large scale raids against North Vietnam. Hanoi Radio reported more raids today and accused the Americans of hitting civilian targets inside Hanoi and the Red River dike system to the southeast in "savage acts of war."

Device Would Beat Tailgating

NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental automobile radar system designed to prevent rear-end or "tailgating" collisions was announced today by RCA.

The radar, mounted on the front of a car, tracks the car ahead on the highway or in heavy traffic, recording distance apart and speed.

When the separation between the cars is too small for the speed, radar flashes a light and sounds a warning buzzer for the driver.

"The radar ranks among the most promising electronic developments yet achieved in the area of highway safety," said Dr. Kerns H. Powers, director of the Communications Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N.J.

Eventually, RCA engineers said, the system's data processing circuits could be designed to feed signals to equipment that would automatically control the throttle and brakes.

The system therefore has the potential, RCA said, of preventing cars from running off highways into dangerous objects such as bridges.

RCA said the radar requires further testing but expects it could be mass produced within five years at a cost to the consumer of \$50 to \$100 a car.

The system requires a special reflector mounted on every vehicle where the rear licence plate is now. The key to the system is the ability of the reflector to double the frequency of the radar signal before returning it. The radar transmitter-receiver reacts only to the doubled frequency.

This eliminates interference from the reflections off other objects producing, and would prevent approaching cars from "blinding" each other's radar.

The warning devices are triggered when a car gets closer to another than one car length for each 10 miles of speed. This formula could be varied.

ALLOWANCE PLAN STAMPED 'MADE FOR QUEBEC'—PHIL

Rehabilitation Minister Philip Gagliardi promised today that "so far as I am concerned" British Columbia welfare recipients who would qualify for higher family allowances under new federal legislation will not have their provincial welfare payment cut.

But he added: "There are not very many families in B.C. who will benefit anyway. This is another of those pieces of federal legislation stamped made for Quebec."

"Quebec is the province that runs to large families. British Columbia runs to small families. It is the province with the large families

who will benefit mainly," Gagliardi said.

Gagliardi, who is visiting his home riding of Kamloops, was commenting on a statement by Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) who said she is concerned that the B.C. government would lower its welfare payments to families getting higher family allowances.

Retorted Gagliardi: "You can tell Grace MacInnis to ... then he stopped and said: 'No, never mind.'"

Federal Health Minister John Munro said in Ottawa Wednesday that provincial governments have been asked not to penalize welfare recipi-

ents for getting higher allowances.

Under the new plan, the amount of benefits declines as family income rises. For a one-child family, maximum benefits are paid if income is \$4,500 or less and the payments decline by 33 cents a month for each additional \$100 income.

For each other child the income level for maximum payment rises \$500. A two-child family would get full benefits at \$5,000, a four-child family at \$6,000, and a six-child family at \$7,000.

The monthly payments is \$15 for children 12 and under and \$20 for children 13 to 15.



# Sewers Stall Hospital

Capital regional hospital board directors postponed buying a hospital site Wednesday to ponder further the associated sewer costs which could more than match the land price.

The property involved is 34 acres off Helmcken Road near the Trans-Canada Highway where a 225-bed hospital for the chronically ill is proposed. The site is large enough to accommodate an acute hospital as well some time in the future.

## NO SPLIT

The problem is that the provincial government, which pays 50 per cent of hospital building costs, won't share with the regional board costs of development of the hospital site.

A rough estimate puts the cost of the necessary sewer line from the hospital property boundary to the pumping station at Christie Point at \$300,000. Cost of the land is \$221,000.

Several directors registered disgust Wednesday at yet another delay in the hospital's development. But none of them had suggestions on how the sewer cost might be overcome.

A motion to buy the property and deal with the sewer line costs later never got to a vote. An amendment to table the matter until next month's meeting carried by about a 2-1 majority.

Board chairman Art Young said the same issue prevailed in Central Saanich where the are building a 75-bed extended care hospital on Mount Newton Crossroad.

## BREMER

Continued from Page 1

The picture at the arts centre showed a man resembling Bremer standing, just behind Tim Porteous, a Trudeau aide, at the left of the doorway. In the doorway, from left to right, were centre director, Hamilton Southam, Mrs. Nixon, Trudeau, Mrs. Trudeau and Nixon.

The arts centre picture closely resembled a picture taken at a Wallace rally May 13 in Kalamazoo, Mich. In both pictures, the man is wearing glasses with dark rims on top and clear rims on the bottom.

The sources said subsequent investigation, after discovery of the photographs, revealed that Bremer had stayed at the Lord Elgin Hotel in downtown Ottawa during the visit. They said border points were being checked to see how he entered the country.

New York state police last week said that Bremer had been given a speeding ticket near Binghamton on the evening of April 15. Bremer was stopped in a southbound lane of Interstate 81 at a point about a three-hour drive from the Canadian border.

The Canadian investigation was carried out by the RCMP at the request of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, the sources said.

The investigation was first disclosed publicly Wednesday in a story in the Toronto Star by investigative reporter Tom Hazlett.

## the weather

Clear skies over most interior sections and southern coastal areas overnight again caused many temperatures to dip to near record or record minimums. Continued building of pressures promises sunny skies over these areas today. A Pacific cold front approaching the northern coastal areas will give gusty southeasterly winds with overcast skies and rain to the north coast. The precipitation will gradually spread southward along the coast with some clouds spilling into western sections of the central interior.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Friday  
Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, mainly sunny. Highs today and Friday, 60 to 65. Lows tonight, mid forties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny except for brief morning cloudiness. Highs, 60 to 65. Lows tonight, 40 to 45. Friday, mainly sunny. Highs Friday, near 65.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly clear. Increasing cloudiness from the north during the afternoon with occasional rain over extreme northern sections this evening. Highs today, near 60. Lows tonight, 40 to 45. Friday, sunny except cloudy over



FIRST LADY CONTRAST is seen in photograph of Mrs. Leonid Brezhnev (left) and Mrs. Richard Nixon (centre) as they watch ballet students perform at the Bolshoi Theatre School in Moscow.

With the wives of the two leaders of the summit conference is Mrs. Sophie N. Golovkina, director of the school and former prima ballerina.

# Community Chest 'Clamps' Hit

Gordon Wright, executive director of the Family and Children's Service, says the Greater Victoria Community Chest has "lost its way."

But he said he is sympathetic with the work of the organization in its efforts to solve its financial difficulties.

The FCS had its \$82,000 annual contribution from the Community Chest withdrawn two weeks ago.

Wright described the Chest's method of financing agencies as "crippling" because the "control is extreme."

The Chest pays only the operating costs of its member agencies. If an organization receives revenue for operating costs elsewhere, an equal amount must be returned to the Chest unless the money is earmarked for a special project.

As a result, Wright said, agencies have no incentive to develop new programs. "Anything they bring in, the chest draws back."

Wright said the chest's control prevented agencies from developing new programs. All the "new, exciting" developments, including Cool Aid and Crisis Line, have started without Community Chest help, he said.

Wright said some of the Chest's remaining member

agencies should be supported by taxes or should operate on their own.

The Community Chest is like the mother of the Family and Children's Service, he said.

"You don't kick your mother when she's getting old."

"They've tried to get out of a bad financial box. They really have my sympathy," he said.

Several agencies still receiving support from the Chest did not agree.

A spokesman for the Victorian Order of Nurses said there were "no strings from the Community Chest" on how they spent their money.

"They just put it (the money) into our regular service," she said.

A Chest official said "there isn't real control" since the money given is only earmarked for operating costs.

John E. Quested, chairman of the Chest's budget committee, said there is some control over member agencies since money is "given to them under predetermined conditions."

If an agency grossly misused its funds, Quested said, the Chest budget committee could stop its monthly contributions. This is extremely unlikely, he said.

Last year the Community Chest's United Appeal collected \$646,280.76 of its goal, \$758,000.

The money was distributed between 22 agencies. The Red Cross received \$95,000; YM-YWCA, \$95,819; Parkes Clinic, \$45,013; John Howard Society, \$18,989; Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada, \$5,200; St. John Ambulance, \$11,233; St. Vincent de Paul Society, \$6,555; Silver Threads, \$17,487; SPCA, \$2,758; Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society, \$19,385; Victorian Order of Nurses, \$35,110.

The total budget of Victoria's Meals on Wheels, \$5,216, was met by last year's United Appeal.

The Boys' Club received \$30,285; Boy Scouts, \$30,942; B.C. Borstal, a parole agency, \$15,000; Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, \$21,100; Canadian Mental Health Association, \$31,832; Canadian National Institute for the Blind, \$25,800; Community Council of Greater Victoria, \$26,607; Volunteer Bureau, a branch of the Community Council, \$82,000; Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, \$22,905.

Last year the Family and Children's Service received \$82,000.

A Chest official said the \$82,000 FCS received was only

a small part of that agency's total budget and was for no specific project.

The Chest felt the money would be better spent divided between the remaining agencies, he said.

## Jumper Jailed

A 20-year-old Greek ship-jumper was sentenced to 14 days in jail when he appeared in provincial court Wednesday on an Immigration Act charge of failing to report a change in status.

Christos Hritos Miliotis, of Athens, was fined \$75 or ordered to spend 14 days in jail. Judge William Oster noted the accused was already in custody pending hearing of an appeal against his deportation order, and suggested Miliotis spend the two weeks in jail and keep the \$75 "in his jeans."

# 'Some Progress' Noted In Construction Talks

Negotiations continued today between contractors and unions in an effort to break the one-month lockout in a major part of the B.C. building industry.

Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 840 contractors, which declared the lockout April 28 following limited strike action by a few unions, was meeting the ironworkers union today, and possibly laborers too.

## capital scene

NEED — Crisis Line, annual meeting, Open Space, 510 Fort, Friday, May 26, 7:30 p.m.

Victoria Division, RCMP Veterans' Association, annual dinner, Friday, May 26, 6:30 p.m., Carlton Club. Open to all ex-members and ladies. Tickets available from secretary.

North American Benefit Association Pioneer group Friday, May 26, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. E. Longden, 1416 Denman Street.

St. Saviour's Church, Spring Fair, Saturday, May 27, 2:43 p.m., Parish Hall, Catherine Street.

## IS VIRGINITY OBSOLETE?

A generation ago, only rebels or the ultrasophisticated openly admitted to living or sleeping together outside marriage. In the '70s, things are much different! However, in this new age of sexual freedom, how does a teen-age girl decide if she is ready to enter a relationship that involves serious sex? How does she determine her own sexual standards? What advice should her parents offer? And how strict, or permissive, should they be? For the answers to these and other questions, read IS VIRGINITY OBSOLETE?—one of 34 articles and features in the June Reader's Digest. Get your copy today!

Tuesday, CLRA met the electrical workers and painters and Wednesday the electrical workers again, and the carpenters and teamsters.

Further meetings are being arranged for Friday.

A spokesman for CLRA said "some progress" has been made, but he added: "I wouldn't want to give the impression, which would be erroneous, that there is anything to get excited about."

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, an association of building unions, said not much, if anything, was accomplished in the early talks.

In Campbell River, CLRA president C. J. Connaghan told the Rotary Club Wednesday that contractors are making a concerted effort this week to break the impasse between the two sides.

"We're taking the initiative in getting the unions back to

the table for some intensive bargaining. The contractors want agreements and we're going to try our very best to achieve them," he said.

Government intervention could become necessary but "we're hoping the unions will move from their rigid position on certain items so that we can settle it by ourselves."

Connaghan also said he believes several unions are ready to settle now but are committed to hold out for pace-setting unions such as the electrical workers, carpenters and plumbers.

Major issues in the dispute are wages, a shorter work week and contractor proposals to amend some parts of existing contracts.



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## ... NYET

Continued from Page 1  
of crisis can become ingrained in both nations, American-Soviet strategists both claim.

This principle is expected to be spelled out in a declaration of principles for American-Soviet co-operation.

The Soviet Union has joined the United States in plunging into this new style of cumulative diplomacy with a zest that has astonished many diplomatic veterans. Some of them, unable to forget that

only two weeks ago the two nations were on the brink of crisis over the American mining of North Vietnam's harbors, still look for the "catch" in the process.

Once the Soviet Union made the difficult decision to proceed with the summit talks despite the American barrier to its shipping, the Soviet leadership, after resolving internal dispute over that choice, evidently felt obliged to make extraordinary efforts to demonstrate to its people that it had made a supremely wise choice. Resident diplomats here emphasize that the Soviet government of today cannot readily rule by fiat on such major departures in national position.

"This decision did cause considerable puzzlement to many of our people, which required explanation," one Soviet source acknowledged.

As a result, the announcement of each new agreement with the United States is being hailed in the Soviet press in terms of exceptional effusion as a great gain not only for Soviet interests, but for "the whole of mankind" or for "the cause of world understanding."

In the process, the Soviet Union not only is posturing itself as a nation that places principle above narrow national interest. It is also gaining something extremely valuable for its global diplomatic objectives.

Wednesday's official confirmation of plans for a joint American-Soviet space docking mission, diplomats here noted, can illustrate that the United States and the Soviet Union are in a superpower class beyond the reach of China, the Soviet Union's ideological rival for world Communist leadership. China, without any matching space program of its own, faces the prospect of seeing Moscow and Washington engaged for several years to come in the most sophisticated kind of scientific co-operation.

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, May 188.8 hrs.  
Last May 233.4 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 211.2 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1972 647.5 hrs.  
Last Year 692.0 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 734.7 hrs.  
Precipitation, May .08 ins.  
Last May .59 ins.  
Normal (30 years) .63 ins.  
Precipitation, 1972 15.61 ins.  
Last Year 11.36 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 11.69 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday  
(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:21 Sunset 8:05

## TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
10:45	10:09	2:17	10:11	5:21	10:11	8:30	10:11
10:45	10:09	2:17	10:11	5:21	10:11	8:30	10:11

## TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
10:45	10:09	2:17	10:11	5:21	10:11	8:30	10:11
10:45	10:09	2:17	10:11	5:21	10:11	8:30	10:11

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle



# Mao Once Wanted to Pattern China on U.S. Model

WASHINGTON (WUP) — Chinese Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung said in early 1946 that he preferred to visit American rather than the Soviet Union because he could "learn lots of things useful to China" there.

Chou En-lai, now Chinese premier, also claimed at the time that the Communists sought to introduce U.S.-style "democracy" and "free enterprise" to China during the short term, even though their "ultimate goal" was the creation of a Socialist state.

State department documents officially made public for the first time this week disclose that these assertions were communicated by the Chinese leaders to Gen. George Marshall, then in China trying to mediate between the Communists and Chiang Kalshek's rival nationalists.

According to the documents, Marshall passed on the Communists' remarks to President Truman in a telegram sent on Feb. 1, 1946. Marshall, then Mr. Truman's "special representative," held the rank of ambassador.

The documents, contained in two volumes totalling nearly 3,000 pages, underline as well the durability of the senior Communist Chinese officials who have been dealing with the U.S. over the years.

Among those cited are Yeh Chien-ying and Chang Wen-chin, who were then Chou's aides and would 26 years later, participate in a summit meeting between the Premier and President Nixon.

Yeh is now an army marshal while Chang, who had been educated at the American-financed Yenching university in Peking, was recently made a foreign ministry assistant, a rank just below that of deputy foreign minister.

to maintain strict neutrality in the face of repeated efforts by both the Communists and Nationalists to improve their respective military positions.

As revealed in later documents, Marshall finally decided that the U.S. could not usefully prevent a civil war unless it chose total involvement in the Chinese tangle.

Early in the negotiations, however, Chou told Marshall that Mao regarded his efforts to cement a truce in China as "fair and just," and added that the Communists were "prepared to co-operate with the U.S. in matters both of a local and national character."

Chou, who had just seen Mao at the Communist base at Yanan, referred to rumors that the party leader was planning to visit Moscow.

Chou told Marshall in a conversation on Jan. 31, 1946, that Mao had laughed at these rumors but remarked "half-jokingly" that he might consider a U.S. visit.

According to Chou, Mao said that "if ever he would take a furlough abroad, which would certainly do much good to his present health condition, he would rather go to the United States, because he thinks that there he can learn lots of things useful to China."

In the same conversation, Chou told Marshall that "the democracy to be initiated in China should follow the American pattern."

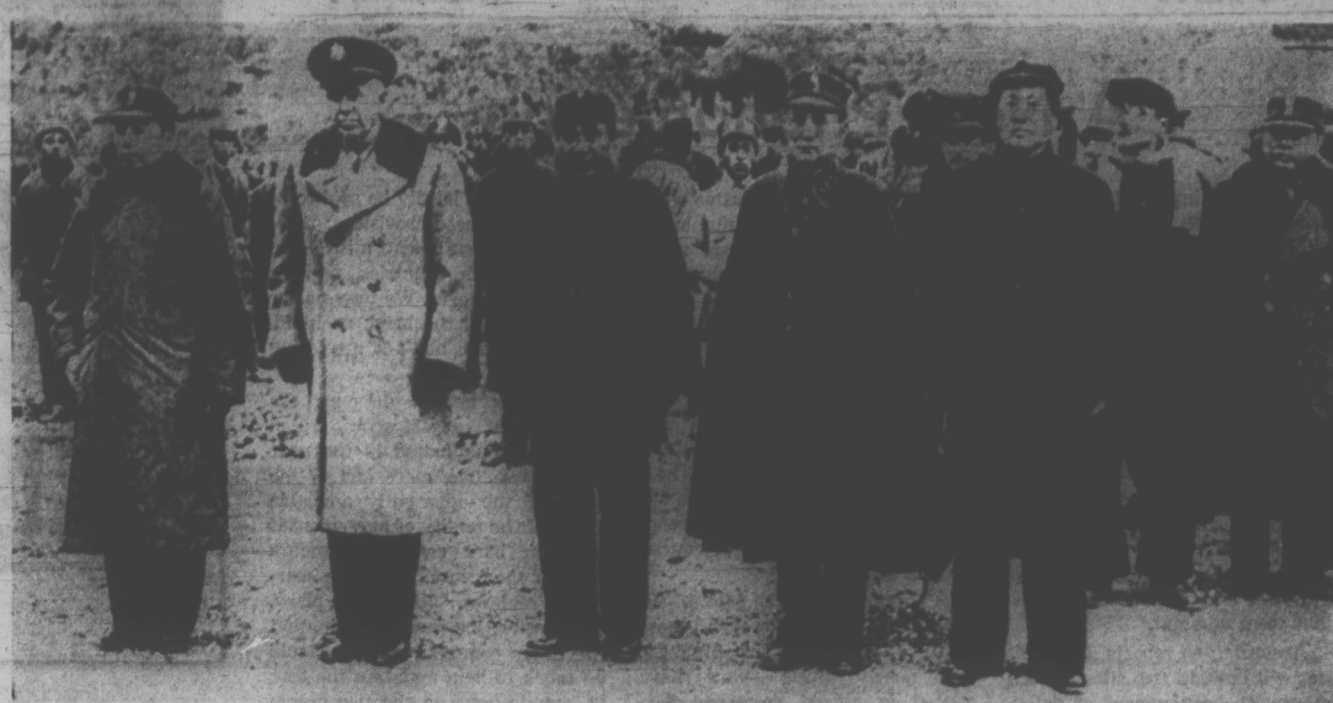
Chou added: "Since in present-day China, the conditions necessary to the introduction of Socialism do not exist, we Chinese Communists, who theoretically advocate Socialism as our ultimate goal, do not mean nor deem it possible, to carry it into effect in the immediate future."

"In saying that we should pursue the American path, we mean to acquire U.S. styled democracy and science, and specifically to introduce to this country agricultural reform, industrialization, free enterprise and development of individuality, so that we may build up an independent, free and prosperous China."

Earlier State Department documents have disclosed that Mao told John Service, the U.S. representative in Yanan, that he considered the United States the "most suitable country" to aid China in the period after the Second World War.

Service's document, which was released last year, quoted Mao as saying that "there must not and cannot be any conflict, estrangement or misunderstanding between the Chinese people and America."

Relations between the U.S. and the Communists deteriorated during the late 1940s, however. On his first trip abroad, in 1950, Mao went to the Soviet Union.



FLASHBACK to 1946 as U.S. Gen. George Marshall (second from left) takes a salute of Chinese troops with—from left—Chou En-lai, Chu Teh, Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung.

## Fallers Freed of Contempt With Warning by Judge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sixteen fallers employed by Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd. won dismissal of contempt proceedings Wednesday when Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson of British Columbia Supreme Court ruled the company had failed to prove its case.

The judge dismissed an application by Crown Zellerbach to commit the fallers to jail as a result of a walkout April 24, but he warned:

"The disposition of this application should not be interpreted by anyone through ignorance as approval of disobedience to orders of the Court."

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obedience to orders of the Court.

"It is simply that in this case, for the reasons above set forth, the plaintiff has not shown what is necessary in order to establish contempt on the part of the defendants."

The contempt alleged was disobedience of a Supreme Court injunction granted April 19 to Crown Zellerbach's Sandspit division where fallers failed to report to work on April 24 and have not worked since.

The company contended there was an unlawful strike and that a copy of the injunction granted by Judge A. A. Mackoff had been served on each of the defendants.

However, Mr. Justice Hinkson said there was no evidence before him as to the events that led to the granting of the injunction and that the

motion to commit the fallers to jail for contempt made no reference to evidence given in support of the injunction.

He added that he was unable to say on the evidence before him that the fallers were continuing an unlawful strike by withdrawing their services in an effort to compel the employer to agree to terms or conditions of employment.

In this respect the burden is on the plaintiff and it has failed to discharge it," he said.

## Vancouver Blast, Blackout

VANCOUVER (CP) — A violent explosion shattered windows in the B.C. hydro building and blacked out most of downtown Vancouver Wednesday.

The explosion came when a circuit breaker failed in the 19-circuit Dal Grauer Sub-Station that serves all downtown Vancouver.

Ten circuits were wrecked, cutting off more than 50 per cent of the area. In the Vancouver and Georgia hotels, elevators jammed. No one was trapped and the hotels used auxiliary lighting.

Twenty-three plate glass windows shattered as the circuit breaker blew. Debris smashed the switch bank for the 10 circuits and an oil spill caught fire.

The fire was brought under control within minutes and some power was restored by emergency circuits almost immediately.

In some buildings, however, power was not restored for two hours.

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THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF A HUGE SELECTION OF SIDE CHAIRS			

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF A HUGE SELECTION OF SIDE CHAIRS

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Dining Table, 33½"x49½" with 2 pullout leaves extends to 87½"	94 <sup>95</sup>	Dinette Table, 32"x48½" extends to 79½" teak top-legs lacquered white or black, table top and legs stained red or green	89 <sup>95</sup>
Dining Table, 35½"x54½" with 2 pullout leaves extends to 96"	110 <sup>00</sup>	Pedestal Teak Table, 47½" diameter with two 20" leaves	195 <sup>00</sup>
Dining Table, 39"x55" with 2 pullout leaves extends to 96"	124 <sup>95</sup>	Oval Table, 40"x58" with two 20" leaves	250 <sup>00</sup>
Square Dinette Table, 33½"x33½" extends to 59"	89 <sup>95</sup>	Round Table, 47" diameter with four 20" leaves	275 <sup>00</sup>
Round Dinette Table, 43½" diameter with one 20" leaf	95 <sup>00</sup>		

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High-Back Swivel Chairs, red, off white, blue upholstery	109 <sup>00</sup>	High-Back Recliner with attached footstool — orange	124 <sup>95</sup>
		Teak Footstools — blue, green, brown upholstery	12 <sup>95</sup>

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Teak Buffet, 31½" wide, 39" high, adjustable shelf and two large drawers	119 <sup>00</sup>	Hutchtop, 53" long, 9½" deep, sliding glass doors, on legs	79 <sup>95</sup>
Teak Corner Cabinet, 33" wide, 55" high	135 <sup>00</sup>	Same as above, 60½"	89 <sup>95</sup>
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## A New Phenomenon

The crowning jewel of Mr. Nixon's talks with Kremlin leaders will be, of course, the pact to limit missile armaments. Beside this, the agreement for a joint space operation in 1975 and the pending agreements to expand trade between the two countries are important but not crucial. Welcome also are the joint environmental and medical programs, long in preparation. But from the hints emanating from the highly secret discussions over the past few days, the layman might ask just what real progress the expected limitation of strategic arms will accomplish. The concessions seem minimal.

According to reports, the arms pact will limit to two sites in each country the deployment of defensive missiles — meaning in particular the ABMs. Missile sites on land,

designed to launch offensive weapons, would be frozen in number at existing levels, but Russia would be allowed to increase submarine-based launching units to equal those of the United States. Existing land and sea missiles may be replaced with more sophisticated weapons as they are developed, so long as the total number in each country remains constant. Multiple warheads may be developed. There is a possibility that satellites will be used to superintend adherence to the pact. The items, of course, are not official.

Compared with the past all-out armaments race, however, these features represent real progress, and nearly three years have passed in almost desperate bargaining in order to reach this point. But the nuclear danger to

the world can hardly be said to be reduced by these provisions: there will still be sufficient missiles to wipe out both countries, perhaps several times over. We may not be sliding toward the brink so rapidly, but we are not yet retreating from it.

That is not to discount the achievement at Moscow which should be culminated in the next day or two. The mere fact of the visit, of the apparently amicable talks, of the reality of agreement if only on bare essentials, augurs well for the future. These are heartening realities. Joint space plans, the possible increase in trade, and the other common efforts, should do much to help maintain the sort of climate between the two giants which could lead to further gains in the form of positive disarmament.

It is too much to expect that the runaway train of armament production could be thrown into reverse quickly. It must first be slowed, then stopped, and only then moved in the reverse direction. Now, apparently, it is being slowed, and the negotiators who for more than two and a half years have been struggling to reach common ground in Helsinki and Vienna in what have been known as the SALT talks may take a large measure of credit and congratulation for what has happened in Moscow this week.

The new feeling between the two countries is the most important phenomenon. It could not likely have been achieved even half a dozen years ago. It might not have been achieved without the preliminary Nixon visit to China. The fact that it has been achieved despite the shooting war going on in Vietnam is proof positive that both countries are at last looking past incidental facts to future realities. And the chief reality is that the world will have to live in peace if it is to live at all. If the Moscow visit agreements recognize that, then we have crossed a watershed indeed.

## For Jobs and for Living

Projections made by the United States Department of Labor indicate that within eight years, 11 percent of available jobs in that country will require academic degrees, 85 per cent will call for technological training and only 4 per cent will remain for unskilled labor.

The statistics are quoted in a review of changes foreseen in higher education, with a diminishing emphasis on young people proceeding from high school to academic courses in university or college.

At present about half the American students graduating from high school go to university or to vocational or community colleges. Of these, 50 per cent drop out before they complete their courses.

Canada has a smaller percentage of high school graduates going on to post-secondary education, but projections indicate the number will increase. And since Canadian education often follows

trends in the United States, the situation there could eventually be duplicated here. If 85 per cent of jobs call for technological training, the emphasis in education will obviously be shifted. We could look for an increase in vocational studies in Canada — even more than has been shown in the past few years.

This, of course, opens up the familiar argument of training as contrasted to education. There should be an increase in both. Training for the purpose of making a living is essential, but it is not the end-all of learning. Education in the fullest sense — of improving perception, thought and judgment — is also necessary in this increasingly complex and integrated world. And the humanities, along with technical studies, will play a part in that.

Schooling of the modern man should not be a choice between training and education, it should embrace both. We have a whole world to guide and operate, along with our machines.

JAMES RESTON

## Experiment in Common Sense

WASHINGTON — For over a quarter of a century, the United States and the Soviet Union have been concentrating on the issues that divided them — Berlin, the Middle East, Korea, Vietnam, Cuba, and the organization of Western Europe — but now, after many savage differences and pointless miseries, their leaders are getting together in Moscow to talk about limited but important areas of co-operation.

Nobody should expect too much. The conflict of philosophies and national objectives is as strong and wide as ever, but they have a common interest in avoiding a major war, in controlling the arms race — now costing the nations of the world over \$200 billion a year — expanding trade, co-operating in the exploration of space, and getting hold of the drug traffic, the spread of disease, pollution and anarchy.

### Holes in the Curtain

Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany, who took more chances than anybody else to knock a few holes in the iron curtain, hit just about the right note after the Bundestag in Bonn agreed reluctantly to ratify the treaties of friendship with the Soviet Union and Poland. He didn't claim, like Mr. Nixon in China, that "this was the week that changed the world," but merely that accepting realities you cannot change and compromising for peace, no matter how painful, was "the path of reason."

Well, it will be a rocky path. Brezhnev is not going to bail Mr. Nixon out of Vietnam. His tanks may very well be battering the old imperial capital of Hue while the president is watching Swan Lake at the Bolshoi, but now that he has consolidated Moscow's World War II territorial gains in Europe, he is ready to talk about the world beyond Vietnam, and maybe even about the world beyond Mao Tse-tung in Peking, Chiang Kai-shek in Taipei, and Seto in Tokyo.

A lot of hard work and commonsense have gone into the preparation of Mr. Nixon's Moscow mission, and limited agreements on strategic arms, trade, access to Berlin, European security, and space are about ready for signature on satellite TV in the Kremlin. So this could be the most important U.S.-Soviet conference since the end of the last war, though that isn't saying very much or

changing the fundamental conflict between the two worlds.

Washington and Moscow are agreeing to disagree on ideological questions but trying not to be silly about practical questions. For example, Washington has been refusing to trade with Moscow on a



WILLY BRANDT

took more chances

great many advanced technology items, which Moscow then manages to buy from Germany and Japan, often from U.S. patents.

Both have been spending vast sums of money on strategic weapons and each how has enough to wipe out the other, even after a first nuclear strike, so as Churchill once asked: "Why make the rubble bounce?"

They have already agreed to keep nuclear weapons out of space and off the ocean floors, and to stop polluting the atmosphere with atomic tests in the sky, so now they are about ready to agree on controlling the production of offensive and defensive missiles, and share the expense of exploring the universe, all of which is both sensible and long overdue.

It will be said — in fact Mr. Nixon was one of the pioneers of the argument — that trading and co-operating with the Soviets only strengthened a government and system committed to the destruction of the non-Communist nations.

And also, that the Communists have merely changed their tactics and not their objectives, and have learned that you catch more flies with honey than with vinegar, and there is some truth in this, but as the world is going, not much.

Moscow is still away behind the scientific progress of the west. She hates this argument more than anything else, but it's true. Her GNP is less than half of ours. She is lagging seriously in agricultural and industrial production, and is away behind in linking the industrial and scientific revolutions with the most sophisticated computers.

### No Monopoly

But she is not going to be denied the most modern computers and technology by an American embargo or the old American myths of "trading with the enemy," and nobody now knows this better than Mr. Nixon. He has learned since the monetary crisis and the devaluation of the dollar, that the Germans and Japanese have not only mastered the arts of advanced technology and mass production, but can teach us a lot about labor-management relations, and are now competing with us effectively, not only in the markets of the world, but even in the American market.

So he is ready to talk trade in Moscow, and not only trade but credits for trade, unemployment being what it is in an election year in the United States. In short, the realities are now coming to the surface, in Vietnam, in Moscow, in Europe and in China.

Washington is just coming to the end of its pretence that military force will prevail in Indochina, reluctantly but surely. Moscow has stopped pretending that the unification of Europe, with Britain in the Common Market, is a myth. West Germany has stopped pretending it could defy Moscow's control over East Germany and Eastern Europe. Even the Arab states, though they are still pretending, know that they cannot destroy an Israel backed by Washington.

So the nations are gradually experimenting with commonsense. Nothing has been settled but everything is being discussed. Vietnam is the Cinder in the American eye, blinding them to everything else, but if they could look beyond it to the wider world, there is a ray of light — not much, but some.

New York Times News Service



"... I know the race is off ... but I can't get up ..."

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Tory Story

The green Tories of our B.C. seem not to know the history of Socialist hypocrisy. Their mugwumpish brings on the fear Bennett's Mephistophelean leer: ("I smile and smile and smile and smile") may still the innocent beguile — unless, and I repeat "unless", unless these men in politics will shear him of his palsy tricks, for which they all would surely bless.

I say to these Tories: Beware! With fuzzy words to beat the air will not drive Bennett from his lair! If you would clean a foul pig-sty, the only honest way to try is not with weasel-words to pry; instead, pin up your dainty skirt and get right down into the dirt. Wake up, and call a spade a spade, a fraud a fraud, a lie a lie, rather than gabble like a maid with empty head and luring eye. To rob a Bank and take a chance on getting ten years in the Clink, or drawing on the public purse a party's image to enhance — which crime is worse! What do you think?

What Robert Burns said in his day may help to drive your fears away: "O Pope, had I thy satire's darts to give the rascals their deserts, I'd rip their rotten hollow hearts and tell out loud their juggling hoofs-pocus arts to cheat the crowd!"

We need men full of fiery spunk this fellow Bennett to debunk, with honesty divorced from bluff and pansy soporific junk. So do your stuff — or you are sunk! — J. J. Zubick, 4882 William Head Road.

### Reply

I should like to make the following comments on Len Skelton's letter "Accordion":

(1) Neither Bruce Hutchison nor history books categorise the invasions of Canada by the U.S. as skirmishes.

(2) The war of 1812 ended, as I said in my letter, without victory for either side due to the fact that the war was most unpopular in both Britain and the U.S. However, Mr. Skelton seems to forget that at that time Britain was facing alone the menace of an enemy much closer to home — France's Napoleon.

(3) Mr. Skelton accuses Britain of exporting her poor, etc. to the colonies. Surely Mr. Skelton will recognise that the well-heeled are not the first to leave their home-lands. However if Britain had not filled up her colonies with people — and I understand Mr. Skelton's forebears were amongst such immigrants — Canada would not exist today, to say nothing of Australia, New Zealand etc.

(4) Britain like any other great power made many mistakes but she did implant in a large part of the globe her form of democratic government and legal justice and in my view this is no mean accomplishment. Even in the U.S., American common law is based on the British system.

(5) To say that Canada is an accordion between the U.S. and Britain is just so much nonsense and I do not believe that even Mr. Skelton believes such a statement. Britain has absolutely no power in Canada and we are a completely independent nation. The B.N.A. Act is still in force not because Britain wishes it but because we, as Canadians, cannot agree on a formula to change it, and Quebec leads in its support of the B.N.A. Act.

On the other hand the U.S. owns a large percentage of our industrial plant — 60%, about 90% of our petroleum industry and some 50% of our mining industry. Surely even Mr. Skelton is not unperturbed about such a situation. Britain has a very small percentage interest in Canadian industry, oil and mining.

Therefore it is just so much nonsense to say that Canada is being squeezed by Britain and I cannot believe that Mr. Skelton believes this.

I would also remind Mr. Skelton that cholera was rampant not only in Canada in 1830 but in many parts of Europe including Britain.

I cannot see that we as Canadians have anything to fear from our British

connection. However I, like many other Canadians, am most perturbed about the stranglehold on our industry and natural resources exercised today by our southern neighbor. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar Ave.

### Vote-Catching

Those miserable mountebanks — who somehow or other, four years ago, made it into power in Ottawa, power to play with peoples' lives, particularly old peoples' lives, by a picaresque adjustment to Old Age Pensions, are now afraid to come out into the open for an election in case they are castrated at the polls.

Mr. Trudeau prefers to put off the evil day because Mr. Turner's recent effort of "buying off" the old folks for \$2.88 per month may not be enough to



EDGAR BENSON

bounced the bill

buy the votes they need to get back into power. Shakespeare said "The evil that men do —", like that bandit Benson who bounced the capital gains tax through the House, then himself bolted the job, cutting Canadians out of the progress and incentive field.

Canada, like Jerusalem, I weep for thee and for Mr. Trudeau and his men "for whom the bell tolls." — Clarence Goode, 1940 St. Ann St.

### The Record

It seems time that memories were refreshed on what has been said by very noted people regarding southeast Asia. For instance, Dwight D. Eisenhower, speaking in Seattle before a conference of governors in 1953: "Now let us assume that we lost Indochina ... the tin and tungsten that we so greatly value would cease coming. ... So when the United States votes \$400 millions to help that war (with the French), we are not voting a give-away program. We are voting for the cheapest way that we can to prevent the occurrence of something that would be of terrible significance to the United States of America, our security, our power and ability to get certain things we need from the riches of Indochinese territory and from Southeast Asia."

And it only came to light recently that the U.S. was already flying the French army from Paris to Saigon regularly — with the soft pedal down.

Anyone hear anything there about saving the southern Vietnamese from Communism? In 1954 the U.S. News and World Report in an article under the title, "Why The U.S. Risks War for Indochina: It's the Key to Control of All Asia," repeated virtually the same line that had been heard from Eisenhower as well as several others in government at that time. It was said that the U.S. would hold Southeast Asia at "any cost." No talk as yet about saving them from Communism either. Eisenhower had hoped, to start with, that we could avoid any war on the continent of Asia.

It was at the Geneva Accord that it was decided a line should be drawn as a temporary measure until the French left

and order was restored, so far as anyone has been sure. And we may add that somewhere in Eisenhower's book on the subject, he says free elections in South Vietnam were not desirable because they would very likely vote for joining Ho Chi Minh.

Anyone who has had a good look at the average Asian, the out-country family that plants rice and raises children, knows that for the West to make any attempt to convert them to our ways or any of our thinking, is due for a long struggle — and an eventual failure. Elections according to those few scientists who have somehow got out of Asia and have been able to look back at their native lands and its people feel that Democracy — or even a general election — will be found more than the average person can grasp. They do not read and write and so any bill of goods can be sold to them.

As for Richard Nixon, and any benevolence attributed to him — many of us Americans recall his big tour of the U.S. while selling us none less than Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Some four hundred organizations, if memory serves, had been declared Communist fronts because they had organized hoping to maintain peace, which was a dangerous word to use at that time. The Methodist Church was one of them, to which I had long belonged. Mr. Nixon is not unaware that at the present time as always, there is only one country — Vietnam. So there can be no invasion either from north or south.

I strongly advise Canadians to read the Pentagon Papers, now available in paperback, also Eisenhower's book from 1954 I believe, and get a few facts and figures on the present situation — before they come to such definite decisions as to just who insisted on sending a vast army to South Vietnam, and just who may well be accused of the real aggression — A. Wallace, Sidney, B.C.

### Banded

Once again this year I stood for upwards of 3 hours on Douglas Street and watched United States' school bands compete with each other in a contest of noise. I refer, of course, to the annual parade of American high school bands which goes under the guise of the Victoria Day Parade. But I must not forget to thank these same bands for their kindness in permitting a very small collection of Victoria-based units to strut along with them in the Victoria Day Parade.

Notable were the youngsters, boys and girls really, who marched so proudly as members of drill teams, youth organizations and the cadets of the Army, Navy and Air corps. And it is nice to see these cadets on parade, for without them I could very easily forget that Canada used to have its own RCN, RCAF and Army.

Surely the city of Victoria, the surrounding municipalities and the local business including the large department stores, telephone and hydro companies could add their talents and make this annual event a truly Victorian Days parade. — Mrs. Shirley Orrick, 960 Glen Street.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 25, 1912:

Victoria Day was celebrated yesterday with its usual time-honored enthusiasm and patriotism, in which the residents of the city were joined by thousands of merry-makers from neighboring places. Named after the Great Queen, in whose glorious reign this western capital took a distinctive pride, it is eminently fitting that her birth should be commemorated here amid scenes of special demonstration.

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# There's a Catch-22 to Rhodesia Distaste for Sex

**SALISBURY** — Moral contamination is a spectre that haunts the Rhodesian authorities. The list of items banned by the Board of Censors grows weekly, and now stands at more than 500 books, scores of magazines, and more than a dozen records.

Many major films also fail to make the Rhodesian screen — the latest being Mike Nichols' "Catch-22." Censor Board chairman Niges Boast explained: "The film was not approved. We do not say banned."

The Board does not welcome investigation into its affairs. It has 15 members, including four District Commissioners and a Dutch Reformed Church minister, but is coy about their qualifications. A letter to the Rhodesia Herald tried to raise this matter:

"Censorship plays an important part in preventing so-

ciety from becoming even more rapidly degenerate, but I think the public has a right to know something about who makes up the Board and why they were chosen."

But the Ministry of Internal Affairs, which controls the censors, replied: "This letter is not worthy of comment."

The secrecy over how the Board is chosen is rivalled only by the mystery surrounding its actions. The authorities seem to believe their brand of censorship will prevent red-blooded Rhodesian youth from becoming as depraved and decadent as their counterparts in Britain. But the censors are aroused not only by the prospect of moral contamination. Possible political infection, too, comes under their scrutiny.

Books on Rhodesian politics, other than right-wing ones, have no place. Nathan Shamuyarira's "Crisis in Rhodesia," and Stanlake Samkange's "Origins of Rhodesia" are banned, as also are

the biographies and writings of Martin Luther King.

A former federal press attache, Lawrence Vambe, has written about Rhodesia in "The Ill-Fated People." A reviewer in the Rhodesia Herald said of it, "A striking element of the book is its moderation. Even on emotional subjects, he is generally accurate and not outrageously anti-European, nor does he make claims that historians deny." The book was banned at the end of April.

Was it considered politically corruptive? Or merely against the interests of those in political power? Rhodesians will never know.

It is difficult to find a pattern in the workings of the censors. They banned Kraft-Ebing's "Psychopathia Sexualis" in 1965, although, as a text book, it seemed an unlikely best-seller. They also banned a sex-education film, "Michael and Helga," after describing it as "subversive to morality, offensive, outrageous and disgusting."

By **PETER NIESWAND**  
Manchester Guardian

The censors also asked if it was right to "sell this film for cash so that children might snigger, and a brutal and licentious soldiery, full of beer, could sit at the back of the cinema and scoff." No one scoffed when the censors left the lesbian love scene uncut in the film of D. H. Lawrence's "The Fox," while at the same time totally excising the heterosexual sequence. In fact, few probably even thought to wonder.

The film of "Catch-22" was found offensive by the censor because it "depicted corruption, treachery, horror, violence, and sexual incidents, including perversion and prostitution." The censors particularly objected to a sequence showing a man overloading a queue outside the brothel, made up not only of enlisted men, but

of officers as well. The producer, said the censors, seemed determined to show that escapism to brothels had been indulged in by all servicemen.

"We do not agree with this view," said the board in an appeal judgment. "But be that as it may, our objection to the scene is that nowhere is such behavior condemned. It is apparently regarded as quite natural and normal behavior and we, consequently, consider that it is subversive of morality."

It may seem from this that anything sexy, horrible, violent or corrupt must be kept out of the country. But there's a Rhodesian Catch-22 to this: right-wing sex is permitted. The censors, who have just banned "Down All the Days," the autobiographical novel by the crippled Christie Brown, have discovered no objection to a raunchy book called "Call It Rhodesia."

Consider this passage, in which a young white Rhodesian girl is playing in the bush with an adolescent black:

"Sit down," Fiona ordered, ignoring his protests. "I want to see more."

The sight of the male organ was, of course, familiar to her, but never in its aroused state.

"It's like a donkey's now," she said slowly. All stiff and hard like when they're mating."

Her eyes went to his face. "Do you want to mate? Is that why it's like that?"

His eyes rolled in terror. The passage ends with Fiona saying: "You're just a messy nigger."

She grows up quickly and towards the end of the book sustains an orgasm on horseback. Later, while swimming nude on her back in a river, she notices an African man coming through the water towards her.

"His desire thrust ahead of him like a bowsprit, like a periscope, cutting the water, gripping her gaze so that she

hardly saw his advance. . . . Only at the ultimate second did Fiona throw herself back, and as she did so there was a furious conflict in her mind. For this could be the answer that she sought, this strength and animal virility."

It wasn't, of course, for although "Call It Rhodesia" panders to white sexual fantasies, it is a right-wing novel. Fiona escapes by drawing back her lips and sinking her teeth into "flesh that was unnaturally swollen for the instant." Then she strangles the African and lets his body float away down the river.

"Call It Rhodesia" is in its third paperback reprint, and through an imaginative series of rapes, tortures, sex, prostitutes, revenge, and death, it also plays down liberals and journalists and tries to explain why the Unilateral Declaration of Independence in 1965 was a good thing. For the censorship board, this final moral seems to be adequate justification.

## viewpoint

### Deterrent Fees Not the Answer

THE GLOBE AND MAIL  
An Editorial

The services bought under government hospital and medical insurance have always been paid for — every red cent of them — by the people of Canada, through their taxes.

There have been two collection agencies involved. Ottawa collects and turns over to the provinces approximately half of the cost. The second collecting agency is the province. In Ontario we've had quite a variety of taxes all more or less dedicated to paying for hospital or medical care: amusement tax, sales tax, premiums and the proceeds of that useful government catch-all — general revenue.

#### Pay for Everything

Governments paid for nothing. Taxpayers paid for everything. They pay for hospitals and clinics and all the paramedical services provided under the government plans; and they pay for the services provided under the government plans; and they pay for the services of medical practitioners who provide services under the plans.

Some taxpayers pay for more than they get; some taxpayers pay for much less than they get. As with all other forms of insurance they have banded together (with governments twisting their arms at times) to carry the burden collectively, so that no undue cost will fall on anybody, so that no patient will be deprived of care because he can't afford it.

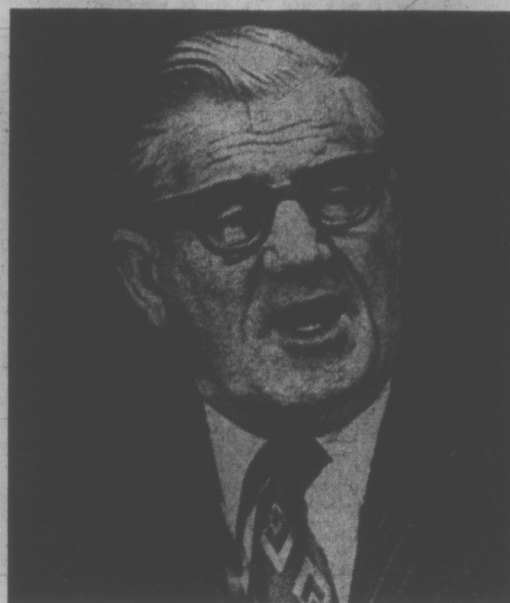
In any such system, and especially in such a big system as health insurance now is in Canada, there will be abuses. That is admitted. But what nobody can say with any truth is that any of it comes free.

There is a growing feeling across the country — in governments, hospital administrations, among doctors and their agencies, among the general public — that now that the system is settled in, it is time to move against undue costs. The question is, how do we address ourselves to the problem?

It comes like a voice from the Stone Ages to be told by Dr. Harry D. Roberts, president of the Canadian Medical Association, that an essential of control is that each patient should pay directly "within his capabilities" a portion of medical, hospital, nursing home and all other health care costs. "Perhaps we should renew or refresh our efforts," said Dr. Roberts to both the Manitoba and the Ontario Medical Associations, "to convince our governments, our people and our membership that in this world absolutely nothing comes free."

It is Dr. Roberts who needs renewing and refreshing on the subject. The taxpayers know that health care does not come free; they have been paying for it.

It is true that there will be the odd hypochondriac with excessive demands — doctors worked out how to deal with them long before Medicare was heard of. It is true that the odd doctor will try to milk the scheme; the profession's



DR. HARRY D. ROBERTS  
... 'voice from Stone Ages'

disciplinary bodies, in conjunction with governments, just find means of handling him.

But it is strange to hear a president of the CMA suggesting that there can be many doctors doing any milking. The doctors were working overtime before ever Medicare came along; the CMA itself has constantly been concerned about the shortage of doctors. When have they found the time for all this fleecing? Doctors are not grabbing for patients, they are being forced to turn them away. There are clinics in Ontario with signs — in place so long that they have turned yellow — announcing that no more patients can be accepted.

#### Deter the Poor

It is interesting, too, that in Ontario, in the immediate pre-government-Medicare days, when Physicians' Services Incorporated (run by the doctors who accepted 90 per cent of fees as full payment) was chiefly in charge, there was none of this talk about over-use and the need for deterrent fees. And more than 90 per

cent of Ontarians were covered.

The truth is that the involvement of governments has given health insurance a political component: Dr. Roberts is fighting politics with politics.

The second truth is that deterrent fees will never deter the hypochondriac; but they will deter the poor patient whose dollar must represent either a meal or a visit to the doctor. (A third truth, overlooked by Dr. Roberts, is that a scale of deterrents to meet the patient's "capabilities" would require another gigantic bureaucracy that would push health costs even further out of sight.)

Dr. Roberts had other things to suggest for cutting costs — adjusting fees, using less costly plant and staff to provide certain services, increasing efficiency. They are all worth examining and, indeed, being examined.

But what is not acceptable is that the taxpayers, who have paid every dollar received under the scheme by Dr. Roberts or any other doctor, should have another dollar barrier placed between them and the health services that 99.9 per cent of them really need.

The British. Stable nations are more easily exploited than the disorderly; good government and Christianity brought stability to the conquered. Roman highways and British railroads hastened the body's progress to Rome and London.

By many tests their system was also successful for the countries they exploited. Not many politicians in Washington would agree aloud with that proposition. "Imperialism" and "colonialism" are bad words in contemporary political cant, even though one consequence of Rome's was Britain, and one consequence of Britain's was the United States. (Puritans at demagoguery, of course, will say this simply proves the evil of the system.)

The American system — fighting wars to improve the moral tone of the world — ought to be abandoned. As professed believers in the moral excellence of the commercial principle, we should go back to the sensible Roman-British policy. Next time, let us hear no talk about not wanting anything at all from war — nothing but a better class of government in the world.

Next time, let everybody know it: If we go in with guns, we expect to get something out of it. To get plenty out of it, in fact. With this approach we can base our decisions about war making on calculations similar to those we use when deciding whether to buy a new plant, or to merge with consolidated, and at that sort of thing we are pretty good.

As enforcers of moral excellence we are embarrassing, to put it as mildly as shrillness, to put it as shrillness.

New York Times

## He Is the Emperor of Us All

By **TOM WICKER**

No one knows, said the headline in The New York Times, What He Might Do. And indeed, no one, including Secretary of State William Rogers, summoned home from Europe for a National Security Council meeting, could know what President Richard Nixon might decide upon as an antidote in the crisis in South Vietnam.

The press has described admirably the range of explosive options open to him; members of his administration had been hinting darkly of the terrible vengeance this unchecked Caesar might choose to wreak upon something abstract known only as "Hanoi" or "the enemy"; but the decision was Mr. Nixon's.

And when Mr. Nixon in his majesty chose to speak to the U.S. people about his intentions in Southeast Asia, it was an act of noblesse oblige as well as an exercise in self-justification. Nothing in the law required him to confide in a single citizen; and although it was true that he spoke only after three hours of consultation with his primary national security associates, it is well-known that these officials more nearly ratify than form presidential judgments.

Has it come to this, then, that it lies within the sole province of one man, unlimited by law or opinion, whether elected by landslide or hair's breadth, to decide without let or hindrance how the military power of the United States shall be used even in a situa-

tion his own policies have done much to create? Is that what the constitution means, when it says that the president shall be commander-in-chief of the armed forces?

As to the first question, there seems little doubt that the answer is yes. Just last year, for instance, Congress passed an amendment to the Military Procurement Authorization bill which declared it to be the policy of the United States to bring to an end "at the earliest practicable date" all military operations in Indochina, subject only to the release of all U.S. prisoners of war.

What about President Nixon's reply to that? Upon signing the measure on Nov. 17, he declared flatly that the amendment was "without binding force or effect and it does not reflect my judgment about the way in which the war should be brought to an end." It would not change his policies, he said, and in fact "legislative actions such as this hinder rather than assist in the search for a negotiated settlement."

Such high-handedness is not unique to Mr. Nixon. The greatest of presidents, Abraham Lincoln, interpreted the presidential "war powers" so broadly that he repeatedly overrode both Congressional wishes and military advice; and since his actions saved the union, history generally

accounts him strong and wise for having done so. But Lincoln was waging war for national survival, in a situation in which there was no precedent and which does not provide a precedent for anything that has followed — least of all a deliberate act of presidential policy such as Vietnam.

Mr. Nixon, in contrast, now relies almost exclusively upon the Commander-in-Chief's power to protect the lives of U.S. soldiers as constitutional justification for whatever he might choose to do in Southeast Asia; yet, it is arguable that U.S. soldiers are in jeopardy primarily because Mr. Nixon's own policies have kept them in Vietnam. So the mere act of putting troops into a place, or keeping them there, which is in itself a presidential decision, becomes the presidential justification for any other presidential action he may choose to take.

Mr. Nixon has not, for example, resorted to the use of nuclear weapons in Southeast Asia; fortunately, there is no sensible military rationale for doing so. Nevertheless, the fact that the president has not so chosen does not alter the fact that it was his choice; sensible or not, he could order nuclear warfare tomorrow and no man could stop him, unless the military chose to revolt — hardly a desirable alternative.

Since the authors of the constitution could not foresee the nuclear era, they could have had no intent to lavish upon the president that degree of power; indeed, almost every other line of the document they produced suggests the extent to which they mistrusted unchecked power, whether vested in an executive or in a people's assembly.

Mr. Nixon need not be psychoanalyzed or even mistrusted in order to perceive that that mistrust was well founded; for as he went on the air it was terrifyingly true that no one knew what the president would do, that no immediate means of influencing his judgment was at hand, that no real way existed to stop him from following some apocalyptic course.

He was in that moment as true an emperor as ever existed and scarcely more accountable; a people who wanted peace could still be given war at his dictate; and what good would it do to vote him out of office six months from now if the world were an ash, or "the enemy" had been obliterated in his honor?

New York Times

## Beware the 'Moral' War

Every time some high-standing politician utters that line about our not even wanting anything in return for all the fighting we have done in Vietnam and all the money we have spent out there, somebody ought to stand up in the audience and cry, "Why not?"

Wars make sense if you are attacked, but fighting a war out of pure high-grade unadulterated surpassing moral excellence is simply bad policy.

It also makes for very cruel wars. Something about fighting for the sake of goodness seems to sharpen an army's thirst for butchery. It is probably the conviction implicit in such wars that the more people you kill, the more you elevate the moral tone of the public situation.

This consideration, however, is incidental to the point, which is that expecting some spoils from war is not so terrible a thing as we make it sound, and is probably preferable to making war for uplift. If we had gone into the Vietnam War with gain in mind, we should probably have been out of it years ago, to the profit of everybody.

For one thing, the Vietnamese might have understood us. Having lived with the French for a century, they could have coped with another exploiter who wanted to drain their country for wealth. The example of their defeating the French might have persuaded us that they could also make the price higher for us than the goods were worth. We might not even have bothered to risk the Yankee reputation where the wily French had failed.



Instead we came to do good. We would help them avoid red Satan's claws, make them part of "the free world," give them the Constitution of the United States, parliamentary government and the works of Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, whence flowed shopping malls, high-rise office buildings, drive-in hamburger stands and all the rest of it. Democracy!

How baffling it must have seemed to them, seeing those extollers of capitalism with its belief in the moral superiority of greed telling them that nothing was wanted, no land, no wealth, in return for the goodness to be granted. How that confusion must have been compounded as they watched us proceed to destroy their country out of a high moral purpose.

The Romans would have thought our policy absurd. When Rome went to war, it was to get something out of it. Those famous Roman highways were not built because the Romans felt an obligation to bring the blessings of rapid transit to barbaric lands. They simply made it quicker to get the loot back to Rome.

The British operated on the same principle. Good government, of course, followed the Roman conquest, just as Christianity and good railroads followed

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# Banc Seeks Own Mining Boom business

**SPENCES BRIDGE (CP)**—Chief Forrest Walkem of the Cook's Ferry Indian band spent almost two decades mining exploration boom make white men rich while poverty and want became a way of life on his reserve.

The Cook's Ferry reserve is in the Highland Valley, one of the most promising copper-producing areas in the world. For years, surveyors and prospectors worked all around the reserve—drilling, taking core samples, staking out claims.

Some of the mining companies tried to deal with the Indian band, but the Indians were never able to get the terms they wanted.

It was Walkem who found the solution. He recommended that the band form its own exploration company, and on Oct. 5, 1968, after 12 years of planning, Darkhawk Mines Ltd. was officially incorporated.

## DRILL ON SITE

Last week, the first rotary drill moved onto the reserve.

Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd., under an agreement with Darkhawk, is committed to spending a minimum of \$100,000 on the reserve. Portions of Darkhawk property are adjacent to Bethlehem property which is being considered for large-scale mining.

Bethlehem is investing \$2 million to develop the zone next to the reserve and the company says tests there indicated more than 300 million



Chief Walkem, with the band's own drill rig

tons of ore grading .45 per cent copper or better.

Walkem said he and Don Uraaki, his nephew, first thought of forming an exploration company in 1956.

"All the good deals that have ever been signed by mining companies have not been with prospectors," the chief said. "So given that situation, we decided to form our own company—after receiving ridiculous offers by a number of fly-by-night promoters."

Darkhawk issued 2.1 million shares, of which Cook's Ferry Holding Ltd. owns about 1.2 million. The company is controlled and owned by the 120 members of the band.

"I would estimate that anywhere from 30 to 40 band members own shares," Walkem said. "The rest are held by the holding company of which I am a trustee."

If a commercial ore body is found, "we would hope to reinvest the money in sound business propositions rather

than dole it out to each individual band member. I'd eventually like to see us getting into an area where we could provide jobs for Indians and some of the funds could be used to put band members into their own businesses."

Robin Anderson, Bethlehem Exploration manager, said it will be six weeks to two months before the company will know whether Darkhawk has an ore body on the reserve.

## Firestone

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. reports record sales for the second quarter and first half of its current fiscal year and record earnings for both periods, excluding extraordinary items.

Profits for the second quarter, ended April 30, totalled \$34.5 million or 59 cents a share, compared with \$32.8 million or 56 cents a share last year. This was a five-per cent increase.

An extraordinary gain of \$6.7 million or 12 cents a share during the first quarter of 1971 from sale of company interest in a German tire company is not included in last year's figures.

## Okanagan

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., Canada's largest helicopter company with bases from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland, reports record revenue and earnings in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31.

Okanagan had 1971 revenues of \$10,693,054, a 67-per cent increase over revenues of \$6,400,657 the year previous. Net earnings rose to \$862,152 compared with \$58,887.

## Litton Industries

Litton Industries Inc. says it lost \$14.23 million in the third quarter.

The giant conglomerate had reported an \$8.8-million loss for the second quarter ended Jan. 31.

The current loss, amounting to 45 cents a share, contrasts with a \$12.6 million profit for the same three months a year ago. The company attributed the third-quarter loss to about \$40 million in before-tax writeoffs. Some of the writeoffs came from liquidating and consolidating several divisions.

## Massey-Ferguson

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., reporting sharply increased sales, had net profit for the six months to April 30 of \$7,865,000 or 43 cents a share, up from \$678,000 or four cents a share in the corresponding period a year earlier.

President Albert A. Thornbrough says in a statement with the figures that prospects for the remainder of the year are favorable. "As forecast in the financial report for the first quarter sales are improving as the

year progresses. Historically, sales are larger in the second half than in the first. On balance, it is expected that results for 1972 will be substantially improved."

## Toronto Dominion

Toronto Dominion Bank reports pre-tax profits of \$39.26 million for the six months ended April 30 compared with \$39.58 million for the same period a year earlier.

Profit after taxes for the six-month period was \$20.76 million or \$1.38 a share this year compared with \$15.08 million or \$1.00 a share last year.

The bank's assets totalled \$7.049 billion at April 30, up 17 per cent from a year earlier.

## EARNINGS

**By THE CANADIAN PRESS**  
Bank of Nova Scotia, six months ended April 30: 1972, \$16.45 million, 79 cents a share; 1971, \$11.91 million, 70.4 cents.  
Calgary Power Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$2,977,000, 67 cents a share; 1971, \$3,284,000, 58 cents.  
Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$510,000, 5.4 cents a share; 1971, \$244,000, 2.5 cents.  
Cockfield, Brown and Co. Ltd., 1971, \$242,000, 44 cents a share; 1972, \$401,700, 67 cents.  
Coronation Credit Corp. Ltd., three months ended March 23: 1972, \$47,400, one cent a share; 1971, \$42,240, one cent.  
Fields Stores Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$40,200, one cent a share; 1971, \$27,054, three cents.  
Massey-Ferguson Ltd., six months ended April 30: 1972, \$7,865,000, 43 cents a share; 1971, \$678,000, four cents.  
Western, George Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$2,478,000, 30 cents a share; 1971, \$2,488,000, 31 cents.

## LONDON

**LONDON (CP)**—Closing stock quotations in new Pence: Associated British Foods 83; Blythwoods 143; Bover Paper 168; Brit Am Tob 100; Brit Overseas Trust 91; Brit Leyland 38; Brit Oxygen 68; Brit Petroleum 270; Burren Oil 40; Canadian Pac 715; Charter Cons 84; Courtauld 143; Distillers 104; Dunlop Holdings 142; EMI 201; F&W St. Gerdul 60; Gen Elec 179; Gr Univ Sirs 330; Hawker Siddeley 32; Hudson's Bay 845; ICI 260; Kioff 324; Marks and Spencer 293; Metel 393; Rho Tinto Zinc 251; Sac Scott 119; Shell T and C 337; Tube Investments 44; Unilever 271; Vickers 1114; Woolworth 121.  
Bonds (in pounds): Brit Transp 70.5; BSA ex-div; Brit 2 1/2 Consol, 27; Funding Four, 98 1/2; War Loan 314 3/4.  
The Financial Times Index for 30 industrial stocks was \$38.0, up 5.0.

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## \$ EXCHANGE

**VICTORIA**—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at 5.97% for cheques, 5.7% for cash and 5.6% for silver. Selling rates were 5.95% for cheques, and .99 for cash.  
**MONTREAL (CP)**—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1/16 to 90.98% Pound sterling down 5/16 to 82.56 15/16.  
**NEW YORK (CP)**—Canadian dollar opened up 1/32 at \$1.01 21/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/4 at \$2.61 3/4.

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# Tax Battles Not Always in House

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Public attention usually centers on the House of Commons but the interest of particular businesses and industries more frequently are directed toward the parliamentary fringe and the area behind the scenes.

In uncountable private meetings with cabinet ministers, government officials and ordinary MPs, industry representatives—and other members of the public—seek to get across the case for government action to help their particular segment of society.

A typical lobbying attempt was momentarily illuminated last week when the Commons finance committee discussed an unsuccessful campaign to have the federal sales tax on soft drinks eliminated. It had been turned on full blast in advance of the May 8 federal budget, when tax changes most frequently are made.

## LOBBIED MPs

John Burton, New Democrat MP for Regina East, raised the matter while the

committee was questioning Finance Minister John Turner.

Turner said that representations to have the tax removed came "from virtually every member of Parliament and from all parties, which means that they must have received representations from virtually every bottle of soft drinks in the country."

He said that indirect representations through the MPs were complemented by delegations of distributors of soft drinks from across the country who called on both Turner and his parliamentary secretary.

"They made the same case to me that they made to

members of Parliament: They did not feel sales tax should be applicable against soft drinks because it was not applicable against their competitors: coffee, tea and so on."

Despite the intensive efforts of the soft drink lobby, however, the sales tax remained.

But victories in lobbying world rarely come after quick campaigns, and Turner's following comments suggested that the soft drink industry may have made some gains.

## NEEDS REVENUE

The finance minister explained that his main reasons for rejecting the plea was lack of money at this time.

"I pointed out to them that the tax was applicable to candies and confectioneries and that if I were to eliminate the sales tax it would amount, if I

were fair to all the competitors, to about \$75 million a year and that I had to look at it in terms of the revenues available to the federal government."

"So, on the choices I had to make and on my analysis of the strength of the sales in the soft drink industry I did not feel that this was an appropriate time to either amend or revoke the sales tax on soft drinks...."

"I might say that I was impressed with the fairness of the way in which it was presented. I was also impressed with the fact that most of the bottlers of soft drinks in this country are independent businessmen in the various small communities of this country and I weighed that very heavily before I made my decision."

## CALGARY

### WEDNESDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Parners Trs	200	290	290	290	-10
Torbo Res	2910	144	135	144	+9
Oils					
Barok	500	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	
Can Lake	1000	47	47	47	
Leasiter Ku	1100	145	135	145	+10
Analys	10	12	12	12	
N Gateway	1000	12	12	12	
New York	300	48	48	48	-2
Sasac	1000	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	+1
Savanna C	1600	28	27	27	-1
Miners					
Bright Star	2500	35	31	35	+5
Can Pac	2000	20	20	20	-5
Contact	2500	25	25	25	+5
Copper Paa	2500	26	26	26	+1
Culivis	1000	18	18	18	-2
Studer					

## London Metals

### WEDNESDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton	Close	Prev. Close
Copper—Wire Bars		
Spot	417	417.50
Fwd 3m	424.50	425
Sales 5,200 tons.		
Lead—		
Spot	1405	1408
Fwd 3m	1461	1463
Sales 620 tons.		
Aluminum—		
Spot	122	122.25
Fwd 3m	122.25	119.35
Sales 7,175 tons.		
Zinc—		
Spot	144.25	144.75
Fwd 3m	147.25	147.75
Sales 5,225 tons.		

## MUTUALS

### WEDNESDAY

Bid	Ask	Mut Ac	296	645	Do 6 1/2 77	78 1/2	79 1/2
152	157	Mut B	1078	1184	Do 6 1/2 78	79 1/2	80 1/2
874	955	Mut C	526	544	Do 6 1/2 79	80 1/2	81 1/2
977	1068	Mut D	523	586	Do 6 1/2 80	81 1/2	82 1/2
821	840	Mut E	1259	1273	Do 6 1/2 81	82 1/2	83 1/2
717	787	Val Re	729	777	Do 6 1/2 82	83 1/2	84 1/2
505	522	NW Ed	754	829	Do 6 1/2 83	84 1/2	85 1/2
461	467	NW Fin	816	871	Do 6 1/2 84	85 1/2	86 1/2
399	438	NW Grth	631	693	Do 6 1/2 85	86 1/2	87 1/2
1086	1174	NW Comp	816	871	Do 6 1/2 86	87 1/2	88 1/2
1412	1552	Pac Div	451	451	Do 6 1/2 87	88 1/2	89 1/2
515	565	Pac Div	314	316	Do 6 1/2 88	89 1/2	90 1/2
544	598	Pac Div	318	318	Do 6 1/2 89	90 1/2	91 1/2
353	382	Pac US	503	503	Do 6 1/2 90	91 1/2	92 1/2
1006	1053	Can Jd	1001	1053	Do 6 1/2 91	92 1/2	93 1/2
1084	1111	PH N R	1601	1633	Do 6 1/2 92	93 1/2	94 1/2
762	771	PI R	477	524	Do 6 1/2 93	94 1/2	95 1/2
1470	1615	Prov Mut	760	831	Do 6 1/2 94	95 1/2	96 1/2
297	326	Prov Sls	453	514	Do 6 1/2 95	96 1/2	97 1/2
771	847	Prin Grth	515	565	Do 6 1/2 96	97 1/2	98 1/2
625	664	Pro Grth	625	664	Do 6 1/2 97	98 1/2	99 1/2
544	594	Reg Grth	1013	1113	Do 6 1/2 98	99 1/2	100 1/2
351	386	Rob Ven	482	529	Do 6 1/2 99	100 1/2	101 1/2
697	740	Roy	472	529	Do 6 1/2 100	101 1/2	102 1/2
1383	1516	Tem Grth	722	798	Do 6 1/2 101	102 1/2	103 1/2
1346	1497	Tim In	572	624	Do 6 1/2 102	103 1/2	104 1/2
576	626	Un Ac	613	619	Do 6 1/2 103	104 1/2	105 1/2
748	809	Un ac	379	440	Do 6 1/2 104	105 1/2	106 1/2
671	710	Un Am	254	279	Do 6 1/2 105	106 1/2	107 1/2
671	681	Un Ven	467	513	Do 6 1/2 106	107 1/2	108 1/2
351	386	Un SE	482	529	Do 6 1/2 107	108 1/2	109 1/2
1145	1239	Univ	572	624	Do 6 1/2 108	109 1/2	110 1/2
213	254	Van	1004	1144	Do 6 1/2 109	110 1/2	111 1/2
507	584	AI spec	507	584	Do 6 1/2 110	111 1/2	112 1/2
763	860	CPI com	13	13 1/2	Do 6 1/2 111	112 1/2	113 1/2
732	803	Guar Grth	1096	1206	Do 6 1/2 112	113 1/2	114 1/2
739	834	Har	739	834	Do 6 1/2 113	114 1/2	115 1/2
244	268	Int Grth	244	268	Do 6 1/2 114	115 1/2	116 1/2
465	465	Int Grth	465	465	Do 6 1/2 115	116 1/2	117 1/2
26	68	Int Inc	26	68	Do 6 1/2 116	117 1/2	118 1/2
1247	1343	Inv R	1247	1343	Do 6 1/2 117	118 1/2	119 1/2
823	899	Inv Int	823	899	Do 6 1/2 118	119 1/2	120 1/2
461	522	Inv Jap	461	522	Do 6 1/2 119	120 1/2	121 1/2
592	647	Inv Mut	592	647	Do 6 1/2 120	121 1/2	122 1/2

CORPORATION			
Al G 1 81 91	77 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
Ball 8 94	96	97 1/2	98 1/2
Do 6 1/2 92	93 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2
Do 6 1/2 93	94 1/2	95 1/2	96 1/2
Do 6 1/2 94	95 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
Do 6 1/2 95	96 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2
Do 6 1/2 96	97 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2
Do 6 1/2 97	98 1/2	99 1/2	100 1/2
Do 6 1/2 98	99 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Do 6 1/2 99	100 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2
Do 6 1/2 100	101 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2
Do 6 1/2 101	102 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2
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Do 6 1/2 103	104 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2
Do 6 1/2 104	105 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
Do 6 1/2 105	106 1/2	107 1/2	108 1/2
Do 6 1/2 106	107 1/2	108 1/2	109 1/2
Do 6 1/2 107	108 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2
Do 6 1/2 108	109 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2
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Do 6 1/2 120	121 1/2	122 1/2	123 1/2
Do 6 1/2 121	122 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2
Do 6 1/2 122	123 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Do 6 1/2 123	124 1/2	125 1/2	126 1/2
Do 6 1/2 124	125 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2
Do 6 1/2 125	126 1/2	127 1/2	128 1/2
Do 6 1/2 126	127 1/2	128 1/2	129 1/2
Do 6 1/2 127	128 1/2	129 1/2	130 1/2
Do 6 1/2 128	129 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Do 6 1/2 129	130 1/2	131 1/2	132 1/2
Do 6 1/2 130	131 1/2	132 1/2	133 1/2
Do 6 1/2 131	132 1/2	133 1/2	134 1/2
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# YOUTH IS CHAMPION ROCKER

After rocking for 73 hours and 55 minutes, 19-year-old Brett Reiter, 3084 Carroll, collected \$300 and the Victoria Furniture Dealers' trophy.

He took his rocking chair home shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

John O'Neill, 31, of 937 Caledonia was awarded the \$200

second prize and Len LaFrance, 28, of 4145 Wilkinson Road, received the \$100 third prize.

The marathon rock, sponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce, began at 2:10 p.m. Sunday with 24 contestants.

Some rockers got fed up

and went home, some fell asleep, and some were disqualified for various reasons. Before midnight Tuesday there were six contestants left, but by eight a.m. Wednesday only three remained.

The rockers were permitted to stop rocking for five min-

utes out of every hour.

The world's rocking record, set in Aberdeen, Scotland in 1971, was 122 hours and the Canadian record is 96 hours.

The rockathon was part of the Victorian Days celebrations and a rockathon official said it will be an annual event.

# Space Meet Spurs U.S.

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The agreement signed Wednesday in Moscow calling for U.S. and Soviet spacecraft to dock in 1975 gives new life to a flagging American space program.

The agreement means the United States will spend \$250 million planning and making the flight, money that will keep between 1,000 and 2,000 people in the Apollo program on the job and create as many as 4,400 new jobs in the depressed aerospace industry.

It also means that there may be more joint missions later in the decade, and it promises to bring the two countries even closer together in space in the 1980s when the United States is scheduled to launch its reusable space shuttle and the Soviet Union plans to have an orbiting space station.

"The agreement to conduct this joint mission has the implied commitment that there will be others," NASA administrator James C. Fletcher said Wednesday.

"The hope and the implication of this mission is that we will co-operate and save some of the duplication of effort of the two countries."

The joint mission to be flown in 1975, being called the Apollo-Soyuz test mission, calls for at least two American astronauts to dock an Apollo capsule with a Soyuz spacecraft flown by two Soviet cosmonauts.

The astronauts and cosmonauts will stay docked in orbit above the earth for up to two days. The Soviet cosmonauts will return to earth at the end of the two-day mission, while the American astronauts may stay in space for as long as another week.

"This has not been decided yet," Fletcher said. "The length of our stay in orbit is still being discussed."

## Inspection

Brig.-Gen. Donald MacLennan, chief of staff Pacific region, will inspect the 478 Air Cadet Squadron, Sidney, at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the department of highways building, Sidney.

# 'Pig War' Remembered

Ceremonies and celebrations will mark the 100th anniversary of the "Pig War" on San Juan Island this weekend with armed forces personnel from Esquimalt taking part.

The "Pig War," triggered when an American civilian shot a pig belonging to a Hudson's Bay factor, lasted 13 years without a single shot being exchanged between the British royal marine and U.S. infantry garrisons.

Two national historic parks now mark the garrison sites of the troops of that day. Both are being restored by the U.S. national parks service and will eventually appear as they did at the time of the war.

Centennial festivities kick off Saturday with a pig barbecue and "fun day" at all three Granges of the San Juan Islands.

On Sunday, HMCS Porte de la Reine will steam into Friday Harbor under the command of Lt.-Cmdr. Allan Horner. Among those on board will be 17 men of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, led by Lt. Michael Lawless.

They will be the honor and color guard, representing Queen Elizabeth II and Canada, in Memorial Day ceremonies the next day.

On Monday an honor and color guard of U.S. marines, led by Capt. Ronald Herms will arrive in Friday Harbor. Also present will be Royal Canadian Legion members and American Legionnaires.

Four aircraft from CFB Comox will give an air salute as the troops and veterans parade.

After the parade the American veterans will retire to the Village Cemetery on San Juan Island to honor the U.S.s war dead.

The others will go to the English camp cemetery where seven Royal Marines and one English civilian are buried. A Union Jack will be raised in honor of the dead.

The flag will be presented by Lt.-Col. Peter Lottsfeldt, representative of the U.S. marine corps.

This will be followed by a salmon barbecue.

The Memorial Day services will end at sundown in Roche Harbor when U.S. Marine Sergeant Dale Kayala, Cpl. Mark

Kreidell and L.-Cpl. Ed Buster take part in a flag-raising ceremony.

The Porte de la Reine will be open to the public Monday and Tuesday.

On Sunday a ship's team

will take on one of San Juan islanders in a softball game. This will be followed by a barbecue aboard ship.

Other events to mark the war's centennial will take place from here until Oct. 21.

## CONGRATULATIONS STRY CREDIT UNION

On the official opening of their new building at

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MONTREAL TRUST are pleased to have been appointed exclusive property managers and invite leasing inquiries for these SELF-CONTAINED PRESTIGE OFFICES which include:

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FRIDAY, MAY 26th, 1972

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- MAR-WEST—Acoustic Tile
- SERVICE DECORATORS—Painting
- UNIVERSAL SHEET METAL—Air Conditioning
- SMITH ANDERSON—Roofing
- HI-LITE INDUSTRIES—Aluminum Siding and Windows
- VICTORIA PAVING—Paving
- BAPCO PAINT—Carpets and Tile
- WILLETT OSBORN—Electrical

# Beliveau Urges Attitude Change

A more co-operative attitude between unions and business would ease the current labor unrest in Quebec, retired hockey star Jean Beliveau told the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

He said directors should be sure workers understand more than just the company's net-profit figures before expecting them to "give the company better and bigger production."

Beliveau said: "Many workers ignore the company's liabilities," making their demands on false premises. It is up to the leaders to "make the workers understand the whole situation," he said.

In business, as in sports, refresher courses are necessary, Beliveau said. This requires self-discipline "which is necessary to achieve anything in life. Leadership, motivation and dedication are necessary qualities for both."

Directors and workers "play an important role in how a team works," he said.

Team goals are more important than individual goals, Beliveau said, but individuals have to feel they are part of the team and that requires

managers communicating with foremen and workers.

At the same time, within the organization competition helps members work harder and coming from the outside it provides team cohesion so the whole will improve, he said.

In the final analysis, said Beliveau, it is the pros — in business or sports — who make any organization work.

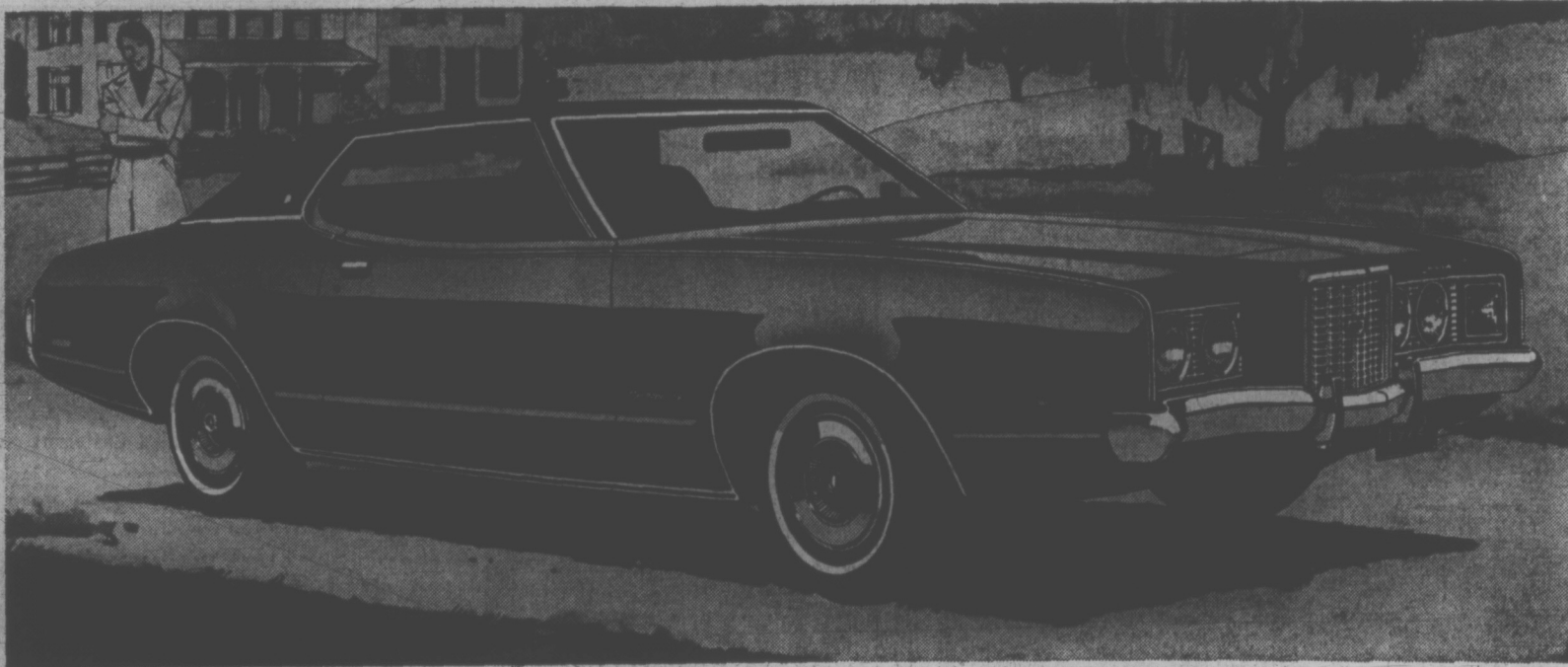
## Barrier Cracked

BAD KREUZNACH (AP) Maj.-Gen. Frederic Davison has taken command of the 8th Infantry Division, becoming the first black divisional commander in U.S. Army history. The 54-year-old Vietnam veteran, former deputy chief of staff for personnel for the U.S. Army Europe, took over as commander of the 15,000-man division in ceremonies Tuesday.

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Outside, Montego is totally beautiful with a styling that's clean and uncluttered. Inside, you'll find unsurpassed luxury. The Montego MX

has full width seats of richly woven cloth and vinyl, deeply foam-padded, to hold you in soft but firm comfort. A two-spoke steering wheel gives the driver a clear view of the five circular instrument pods, which are set off by panel facings of simulated cherrywood. Underfoot, there's deep loop nylon carpeting. And each car has a deluxe sound insulation system designed to keep street sounds out and the luxury of quiet in.

But the best way for you to find out why Montego won the Car of the Year Award is to test-drive it yourself.

Try any one of the 9 exciting models. You can choose from 2-doors, slightly larger 4-doors or station wagons. You'll soon discover all the advantages Montego has over its competition.

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## EXECUTIVE CALLS WAFFLE STRIKE

TORONTO (CP) — The 16-member executive of a New Democratic Party riding association in downtown Toronto has gone on strike to protest the Ontario party's treatment of its Waffle wing, the association's president said Wednesday night.

Wendy Fisher of the St. David's NDP riding association said in an interview the executive will not carry out many of its normal duties until certain demands are met by Stephen Lawia, Ontario NDP leader.

Duties being ignored, she said, include canvassing for new members, fund-raising and sending out newsletters.

The NDP provincial executive warned two weeks ago that the Waffle movement must be dissolved or its members would face disciplinary action or expulsion.

## Ethics Deplored

VANCOUVER (CP) — A representative of Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. charged at the Public Utilities Commission pipeline hearing Wednesday that an environmental consultant under contract to B.C. Hydro submitted to the hearing photographs taken in 1971 for Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd.

C. D. Williams of Pacific Northern said the firm of Howard Paish and Associates was unethical in releasing pictures he claims were taken when the firm was actively working for Westcoast Transmission.

The Public Utilities Commission has the job of selecting one of five different proposals to service Vancouver Island with natural gas.

Howard Paish told the hearing Tuesday that B.C. Hydro's plan for an underwater pipeline from the Lower Mainland would do less damage to the environment than would three of the rival proposals. He said Hydro would have to lay only 12 miles of pipeline to hook up the underwater connection to its existing system while Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd., Malaspina Gas Pipeline Co. Ltd., and Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. would have to lay 220 miles or more.

Paish denied Wednesday that pictures submitted by his firm showing erosion in trenches cut to take Westcoast Transmission pipeline were taken when his firm was working for Westcoast. He said the pictures were taken

after his firm had completed its field work for the company.

## Ballard Bills Questioned

TORONTO (CP) — The prosecution alleged Wednesday that motorcycles and equipment, limousines rented for a wedding and home repairs and improvements were charged to Maple Leaf Gardens' president Harold Ballard.

Thomas McGeechey, an auditor with the tax avoidance section of the federal taxation division, spent the entire day identifying cheques, invoices and copies of the daily work sheets of Gardens' employees, all seized or obtained under receipt by national revenue department investigators.

Ballard, 67, is appearing at the Ontario Supreme Court hearing before Judge Harry Deyman of Peterborough, sitting without a jury. Ballard is

charged with defrauding the Gardens of \$82,000 between 1965 and 1968 and with the theft of \$123,000 from the Gardens between 1964 and 1970.

Altogether the indictment contains 28 counts of fraud and 21 of theft. The Crown alleges that besides using Gardens funds fraudulently for goods and services that were supplied to Ballard and his family, Ballard and Stafford Smythe, who died last October, put into a private bank account cheques intended for the Gardens.

### INVOICES ENTERED

Among documents presented by McGeechey was an invoice from Brown's Sports and Cycle Ltd. to Ballard's son, Bill, for \$23 referring to parts.

The invoice, according to the indictment, involved re-

pairs to a motorcycle purchased by the Ballard family. The indictment says the bill was represented to be for repairs to carry-all bags and hockey-stick bags for the Gardens.

Invoices from Limousine

Livery for \$60 also were entered and McGeechey said they were altered to read "airport services." The indictment alleges the limousines were used at the wedding of Ballard's daughter in March, 1967.

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Just Heat and Serve  
Serve with a crisp  
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Margarine**  
An Economical Spread. 1-lb. Pkg.  
**5 lbs. \$1.00  
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Taste. **\$1.69**  
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Ice Cream**  
Assorted Flavors. 3 pint carton.  
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No. 1 Flour**  
For All Your Baking Needs  
**20 lb. \$1.19  
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**Lucerne Brand Skim  
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**5 lb. poly bag \$2.29**

**California Fresh  
Strawberries**  
Canada No. 1 Grade, 12 oz. net weight  
**3 baskets 89¢**

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The Nonsuch

## Seafaring Press Type Favors Ship's Lee Side

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

Wow, what a mob. Why are all us press types so stumble-footed? I'll just wedge myself at the back here... oops, the stern. Best to keep my mouth shut and pretend I know what's going on. That's what Horatio would have done.

If anybody asks me anything, I'll just look bleak and say 'ahhh-hemmm.' It worked for him. But then, he knew what was going on.

This must be the quarter-deck. They would have left the weather side for him to pace. Fat chance here. Three paces and I'd fall downstairs. I mean the gangway.

Better to stay back here anyway because there's less stuff to fall on me. Look at all those blocks, spars, ropes. Those ropes! We must look like a mobile fishnet. I wonder if anybody knows what they're all for?

We've started. I mean we're under way. Hey, without any sails out, er, set?

Not even Horatio could manage that. What's that smell? Diesel oil for sure. And that noise and vibration below? Gad, the shame of it all.

That's the Chaudiere tied up over there. Destroyer escort, very sleek. Look at all those fellows staring at us. You'd think they'd have something

The replicas of the Nonsuch tied up in front of The Empress this week is literally a dreamboat, a bit of reconstructed history with wooden masts, weather-darkened sails, tarred rigging, crew in baggy pants and bare feet.

So when Times reporter Don Vipond went along on a press cruise, like any ardent fan of Horatio Hornblower he did some dreaming.

The immortal Hornblower came better than a century after the famous voyage of the Nonsuch which launched the Hudson's Bay Company. But what's a century when you're dreaming of the age of sail?

better to do than lining the rail there grinning. Horatio would have fixed that. Sail drill, gun drill, with weevily hardtack and a pint of slimy water for lunch.

BANG! BANG! Nelson's tomb, what was that? We just fired a salute. Hope nobody saw me jump that high. That cannon's only a 2½-pounder but it sounds like something from the forward turret of HMS Warspite.

Look at that cook on the Chaudiere. He's waving his white apron in surrender at us. Smart aleck. It'd be the

cat at the gratings if Horatio

Here comes the MV Coho. She's really moving. Right at us. We've got a good spread of canvas (heh, heh, sounds good) but there's no wind. Ah, we're moving out of the way. There's that diesel perfume again.

Here comes another salute. Mustn't jump this time. Wonder if Horatio ever covered his ears?

BANG! BANG! That stunned 'em. Look at 'em all behind their sunglasses. Not a sound. "Give up?"

That was one of our crew. Got a laugh from both sides. One of them should have remembered that bit about "I have not yet begun to fight."

These seaplanes zooming past. Now there's something Horatio didn't have to fret about. They make us look like we're standing still. Actually we're making about two knots.

Aha, we're setting the sprits'l. I guess that's the equivalent of overdrive.

Here we are past the breakwater. Sort of choppy out here isn't it? Stern's really going up and down. Up and down. Up and down...

Wonder what Horatio would have done? I guess he would have moved over to the lee side just in case. Think I will too...

## British Invade Canada

LONDON (CP) — Marks and Spencer, the huge chain store which is linking up with the People's Department Stores of Canada in its first such venture outside Britain, is one of the world's best-known business names.

Britain's 23rd largest company by turnover, it has grown in 78 years from Michael Marks's penny bazaar — his slogan was "don't ask the price, it's a penny" — to a network of 249 stores throughout the country selling the famous St. Michael brand of clothes and a selected range of foodstuffs.

The company's turnover for the year ended March 31, 1972, was £463 million (\$1.2 billion), including \$9.5 million (\$24.7 million) in exports.

It has been exporting to Canada for a considerable time, said a Marks and Spencer spokesman, and the decision to form a jointly-owned company with a Canadian chain may have arisen because "the Canadian market is a good customer of ours."

Many Canadian tourists, as well as cross-channel visitors from Europe, return from trips to Britain laden with men's women's and children's clothes from "Marks and Sparks," as Britons call it.

The Canadian store chain, which is controlled by British financier Jim Slater, has 41 outlets in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia. The first two or three St. Michael shops in Canada, described by Marks and Spencer as "experimental small stores," are expected to open in Ontario.

The late Lord Sieff, who joined Marks and Spencer in

1915 and whose brother J. Edward Sieff now is chairman of the firm, once said that the store's guiding principles of providing good value for money and establishing trust between employers and staff were based on the strong Jewish religious beliefs of founder Michael Marks.

In the same interview, Sieff outlined his own belief that men can make money by making their fellow-men "materially happier, healthier and freer, and in the process the society in which they live and work and prosper may move a tiny step forward to the gates of Zion."



### How many ways can you enjoy B.C. EGGS?

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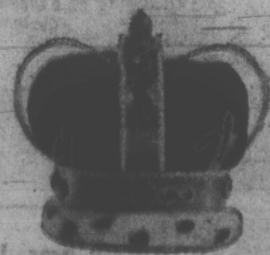
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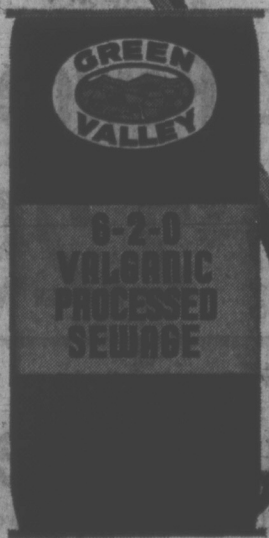
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# Lasting Air-Strip Ban Sought for Island

VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1972 11

An application for a permanent injunction against a private air strip on Salt Spring Island has been made in B.C. Supreme Court.

The move follows the granting Wednesday of an ex parte injunction against West Ganges Holdings Ltd. to halt

the construction and use of the landing strip in Fulford Valley, which the Capital Regional District maintains is not zoned for that use.

At least one aircraft has used the strip, which is completed except for final surfacing.

Lawyer D. A. M. Patterson, who applied for the injunction on behalf of the regional district, said the two sides would appear at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday to argue the merits of extending the injunction until a trial may be held.

Marc Holmes, Gulf Islands representative on the regional district board, said there had been previous attempts to build an airstrip on Salt Spring and in 1970 a survey of residents voiced 72 per cent disapproval.

He said the current effort is being made by the president of Ganges Holdings, Gordon Cudmore, a former logger and real estate developer.

A prominent B.C. businessman is thought to be backing the project Holmes said.

The strip parallels the main road north from Fulford Harbor and is visible from the road, which runs east of the project.

Holmes described the area as "peaceful, quiet," where people "traditionally have sought a rural, peaceful life in the country."

There are three churches nearby, each with burial grounds encompassing the history of the valley for the

last 100 years. The Catholic church is near the south end, the Anglican church about the middle and the United church close to the northern end of the strip.

Holmes said he could see no need for a landing strip since there are no wheeled aircraft on the island and float planes serve Salt Spring commercially.

But he said there are "several thousand planes in the northwest whose owners are looking for a place to fly-in, and I understand the purpose of a strip would be to give these people some place to fly into."

He estimated the value of the land to be \$250,000.

## HIT PLAQUE RIGHT IN THE MOUTH

## Open Board Elections Urged

An appeal for direct election of members to the regional district board will be made at the June meeting of the Capital Regional District board.

Ald. Edith Gunning, of Saanich, gave notice of motion Wednesday to ask the Union of B.C. Municipalities for support in requesting regional board elections by the electorate from candidates elected to municipal councils.

"It is essential that members be members of councils or we will have a communication gap," Mrs. Gunning said.

Earlier, when the directors chose to have no alteration in the policy of having annual elections and two-year terms at local and regional levels, Mrs. Gunning said:

"The day will come when the people here are elected by the people. I am concerned about the man in the street who doesn't really know who

represents him on the board, or the policies being discussed there."

She said "it is fine to call it a regional services board, but it is a governing board and we are governing from here."

The UBCM is canvassing all boards and councils in the province to determine whether there is any preference for elections every other year or every third year as compared with the existing practice.

In other business before the board, five letters objecting to the proposed development of car parking space in a salt marsh area adjacent to Wilby's Lagoon beach were received and filed.

Directors noted there is no money available for such development this year and that the matter would be taken up by the board in 1973.

The letters came from ratepayer groups and private individuals, all questioning the

wisdom of damaging an ecological asset in favor of convenient parking.

Robin V. Quenet, 525 Wilby's Beach Road, said he wished to "express my disquietude as a citizen about the possible loss of one of the last remaining undeveloped salt water marshes on the southern end of Vancouver Island, and as a local resident faced with the possible expropriation of a portion of my property for an access right of way to the parking facility."

He suggested an empty field opposite Metchoin Golf Course be used for parking, an idea supported by Albert Head Ratepayers Association and Metchoin Ratepayers Association, which submitted a joint letter.

The associations urged no access beyond perimeter parking, foot paths, foot bridges and bridal paths in the area, which includes a natural waterfall and a bird sanctuary.

They also noted that school regulations allow for six-year-old children to walk up to two miles to school and wondered why the regional board felt that "an adult, out for recreation, must be transported as close as possible to the beaches?"

Parking areas should be

open, well lighted and not scattered throughout the park or secluded. Otherwise, surveillance would be "impossible" and the areas would be "an open invitation to drug traffic," the associations wrote.

Highland District Ratepayers' Association urged the board seek competent advice through the provincial parks branch and the University of Victoria on the possible loss of values if the lagoon is fringed with parking in "what appears to be short term planning expediency."

R. G. McMinn, Millstream Road, suggested delay until the board's open space advisory committee can review the situation fully.

The final letter, from Frances and Alan H. Vyse, 1040 Tulip, suggested the root of the controversy may lie "in the absence of public discussion and participation in park planning." They urged the use of students to make ecological studies, question park users, estimate future demand, generate development ideas and prepare reports for public discussion.

"In our opinion Wilby's Beach Park is too important, too unique a regional asset to be spoiled by hasty development," they wrote.

## Rhythm Puts Punch In Vaudeville Revue

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

A good-natured evening of fun in the old vaudeville style is what Salute to Britain is all about at the McPherson this week.

Actually the 20th century gets into the act with The Stampede, the Calgary-originated trio of young men now based in Toronto and riding the crest of the popularity wave.

As the show's headliners they delivered a powerful rhythmic punch and some fresh natural comedy that was a great change of pace in a program intentionally slanted toward another time.

Kim Berly, the leader and drummer, is relaxed and informal in his humor but frenetic with the percussion and Ron King on bass guitar is a performer with real rapport, not only with fellow guitarist Rick Dodson and Kim, but with his audience.

Before the trio had been on stage many minutes they had the audience rhythmically involved and even singing along in a chorus of the great Stampeder single, Sweet City Woman.

Personal preference would have been for a lot less amplification all through the evening. The sensation of pressing back into one's seat in a winning reaction to the barrage of sound tends to mitigate enjoyment.

One of the best exhibitions of ventriloquism around has to be the performance of Mike St. Clair with his dummy

Stevie. Stevie's "Peter Piper" did not reveal a tremor of lip movement from St. Clair.

He also has a tremendous act with a man from the audience to whom he gives a "singing voice" — again undetectably.

For the rest, Rickey Mann on his Cordovox accordion turns in an astonishingly virtuosic performance, employing a wide range of organ effects. The typically British comedy team of Arden and Maisie host the show happily.

Their act is topped by a clever and exciting duet-with-dance accompaniment about a carousel.

Choreographically there is not much to be said for the danced portion of the program. The Shirley Kozak dancers move gracefully through pretty stale routines and appear a little tired in comparison to the champagne fizz of the rest of the show.

Salute to Britain is being repeated through Saturday with curtain at 8 p.m. and a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

### Littering Fine

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Michael Barraclough, 21, of Vancouver was fined \$25 Wednesday for dumping garbage on the University of British Columbia endowment lands. He was charged under the Provincial Litter Act and pleaded guilty when he appeared in court.

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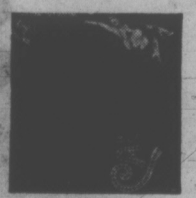



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## Death Penalty Backed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor Frank Rizzo so strongly favors capital punishment that he would pull the switch himself to execute a convicted murderer.

Rizzo signed a petition presented by police wives and other backers of capital punishment that urged Governor Milton Shapp, an opponent of the death penalty, to order the execution of some prisoners on Pennsylvania's Death Row.

"Shapp has put himself above the law," said Rizzo, a former city police commissioner. "When he comes up for governor, he's going to have to answer to the voters for keeping the electric chair in storage."

Rizzo said he would welcome capital punishment in any form: "The electric chair, the gas chamber, a length of rope, it wouldn't make any difference to me."

TUNGSTEN, NWT — After his first taste of Canadian immigration red tape, Chiu Chi Yuen of Hong Kong may be having second thoughts about moving to Canada.

His brother and sponsor, Sun King of Tungsten, said Wednesday Chiu had received a letter from the Canadian immigration attache in Hong Kong, saying:

"I wish to inform you, after assessing your education and training, your age, occupational skill, the demand for your occupation in Canada and the assistance available from your nominators, we feel that you are not likely to establish yourself successfully in Canada."

Chiu is nine years old.

SILVER SPRING, Md. — Partially-paralyzed Alabama Governor George Wallace has backed down on an earlier vow to campaign for the U.S. presidency in a wheelchair.

Wounded in an assassination attempt nine days ago, Wallace admitted Wednesday in his first press conference since he was hospitalized here, that his doctors have ordered him to stay off the campaign trail.

His name, however, will still stand for the Democratic nomination for presidential candidate, he said.

WASHINGTON — The arrest sheet at police headquarters here Wednesday fol-

lowing a swoop on an anti-war rally at the Capitol resembled a Who's Who of U.S. entertainment and scientific elite.

Among the more than 90 people scooped by police were: folksinger Judy Collins, baby doctor Benjamin Spock, professors Noam Chomsky and Robert Lifton, actor Howard De Silva, poet Kenneth Koch, columnist Garry Wills, fashion photographer Richard

Avedon and painter Larry Rivers.

All were charged with unlawful entry.

The arrests came at the end of a carefully-orchestrated exercise in street theatre designed to show that prominent middle-aged artists and professionals — not just students and street freaks — are willing to face jail to show discontent with the war.



Angela confers with lawyer

## CALCULATED RISK IN DAVIS TRIAL

SAN JOSE, Calif. (Reuter) — Court observers said today the defence in the Angela Davis murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial took a calculated risk by not allowing the black activist to deny under oath that she had masterminded an abortive escape plot at the Marin County courthouse in San Rafael in August, 1970.

Commenting on a decision by the defence to rest its case Wednesday without putting Miss Davis on the stand, a veteran lawyer who has been observing the trial closely, said:

"It's a big risk the defence

is taking. Any jury is going to wonder why she would not take the stand and personally deny the charges, especially after she delivered the defence's opening statement to the jury herself."

### Buckshee

OSAHAWA, Ont. — Not quite pennies from heaven — but much more pricy. That was the situation in a nearby community Wednesday as Yvonne Sigubrede, aged 4, accompanied her service station owner father to the bank. Yvonne opened the car window and tossed out his day's receipts — \$2,400.

## Taking The Air

PICTOU — Shoppers in this small Nova Scotia town were startled last weekend by the antics of a prankster who has since been dubbed "Lord Godiva."

A man in his 20s was driven down the main street Friday evening on the roof of a car — stark naked.

The man — whose name has not been released — will be charged under a section of the Criminal Code dealing with nudity.

## MODERN 'VIKING' SEEKING ROLLER-COASTER VALHALLA

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) — With dreams of a "roller-coaster paradise" and a movie star he met "a long time ago," a Canadian is navigating 1,400 miles of coastline from Vancouver to Los Angeles in an 11-foot styrofoam sailboat.

"If I don't go off half-cocked, if I don't try to push too hard, there's no reason why I can't make it," 27-year-old Laing Smith said Wednesday after putting in for the night here.

Smith, who described himself as an unemployed roller coaster maintenance operator, had just finished a rugged 150-mile, 2½-week sea journey from Vancouver.

Smith, who thought better of an attempt to cross the Pacific Ocean in his craft last December and turned back after a few days fighting seas along Vancouver Island, says he is approaching this journey prudently.

"I'm planning to put in overnight whenever I can — every night, hopefully," he said.

As a precaution, however, his open boat is stocked with provisions for 20 days. He hopes he can sail within 500 yards of shore along the entire route.

"I want to work on those roller coasters at Pacific Ocean Park in Los Angeles,"

he said. "They have some beauties there — it's a roller-coaster paradise."

However, he is bound to be disappointed. The park has been closed for years.

The other dream involves singer-actress Connie Francis, who he says he met once in Vancouver.

Smith said he figures he can reach Los Angeles sometime during the first half of July.

### Blame Assigned

WINNIPEG (CP) — Increased health care costs result from government policies and public demands rather than from inefficiency by the hospitals, W. A. Holland, president of the Canadian Hospital Association, said Wednesday.

"Many health care costs laid on the doorstep of hospital boards and administrators are, in fact, the result of government policies fostered by greater and greater public demands," he told the opening session of the association annual meeting.

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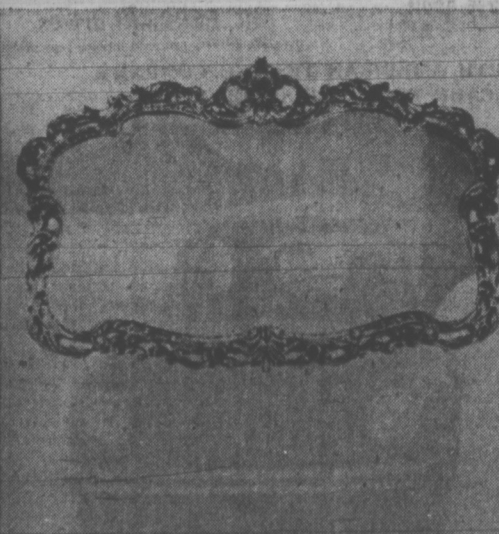
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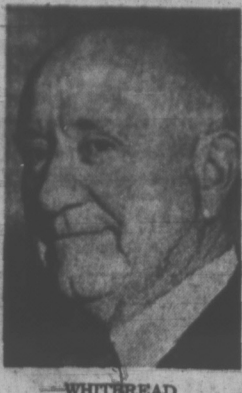
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# Tent-In Reveals Youth Hazards



—WHITBREAD

A rock festival at Nanaimo and a "tent-in" on Salt Spring Island over the long weekend illustrate health hazards young people should guard against, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said Wednesday.

Greater Victoria's senior public health officer said seven people are in hospital at Nanaimo from food poisoning at the rock festival.

It may be some residents of Greater Victoria are feeling the ill effects of the same outbreak because the crowd of 17,000 came from near and far.

Whitbread said one girl has come down with infectious hepatitis following the Salt Spring tent-in and about 75 people in contact with her have been treated with gamma globulin, a blood extract thought to be of help in strengthening immunities.

Between 400 and 500 young people took part in the camping out, overflowing a campsite and spilling on to a picnic area, he said.

They did not take precautions like boiling water taken from streams in farm areas and "we know that some of them had sexual intercourse."

Whitbread said he does not want to moralize. "The point is if they want to go to rock festivals and tent-ins, if they want to do their own thing that's up to them."

"But they should take precautions to observe the basic rules of sanitation and hygiene."

Cooking should be to the same standards of cleanliness in the home, "otherwise we'll get outbreaks of food poisoning and there could be deaths."

"Infectious hepatitis and many other diseases in the same category can be spread by social intercourse and kissing."

"We're not moralizing but certainly we want them to understand there are diseases which can be caught."

# Gabriola Hearing June 24

A public hearing on the appeal of Gabriola Wildwood Estates Ltd. to subdivide land on Gabriola Island has been set for June 24, municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell announced today.

Campbell said the date only today, and denied rumors which he said have been circulating on Gabriola that the development company had been given private notice that the appeal would be held June 1.

The appeal was made after the Wildwood Estates company was turned down by the Nanaimo Regional District in its bid to subdivide about 250 acres of land into about 550 lots.

Campbell said there has been "a great deal of political innuendo" circulated over the Wildwood case.

He said he is surprised that NDP Leader Dave Barrett would suggest Campbell should break his "oath of office" by failing to consider the appeal by the developer.

Campbell said that anyone appearing at the public hearing, which he will personally conduct on Gabriola Island, will be able to cross-examine any other witness.

The hearing will start at 9 a.m. June 24 and last as long as is required to receive all submissions.



IT COULDN'T BE A CRAP GAME, not with city police chief Jack Gregory standing watch. In fact it's the inter-municipal marble contest, a drama played out Wednesday night in front of the Empress as part of Victorian Days activities. Big shooters

include Central Saanich mayor Archie Galbraith, upper right, city alderman Ove Witt in grey topper and Esquimalt alderman Terry Prentice in black one. All the ferocious concentration wasn't enough. Victory went to Saanich. (John McKay photo.)

# Clergymen Favor All-Night Church

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

An all-night ministry may provide sanctuary denied by Victoria's firmly locked church doors.

Father Richard Caldwell of St. Andrew's Cathedral says there is real need for church facilities open to all people "irrespective of the hour."

In a survey, the Times found no churches in Victoria keeping their doors open overnight. Apparently "thy refuge is the church" applies only during regular hours.

## DAYTIME VANDALS TOO

Father Caldwell said having a church in a central location open at night would provide a place to turn for people in trouble or simply in search of shelter.

Other church officials were reluctant to talk about their locked doors, saying vandalism and petty theft had been

a continual problem for many years.

One minister said vandalism occurred even in daylight hours while church services were in progress. He added that in the last year three public address systems were stolen from his church.

Several larger churches have installed burglar alarm systems.

Another minister said some churches in the United States are protected by armed guards.

He cited his own experience in Los Angeles where he was met by the muzzle of a shotgun at the door of a cathedral. A guard demanded the minister show identification, state his purpose and check his belongings before entering the church.

Such drastic measures aren't necessary in Victoria but fears of vandalism and theft have limited the church's role as a sanctuary.

Victoria police said nothing in Canadian law provides for the church as a legal sanctuary. Police officers proceed normally if a criminal is discovered on church property.

## REPRESENTATIVE STAFF

Rev. John Watson of the First Baptist Church liked the idea, provided it was carried out by "the church per se, not individually by each local communion."

An all-night ministry should be non-denominational, he added, and staffed by representatives from different local churches.

People in need often call on ministers during the night, Watson said, but an open church would give them a definite place to go.

Crisis Line worker Bobby Eiter agreed there was always a need for something to be open at night where people could feel secure and sheltered.

Monsignor Michael O'Connell, president of the Greater



CALDWELL  
... place to turn

Victoria Council of Churches, said human contact is important during times of crisis and availability of an all-night centre would be valuable.

O'Connell added there might be some problem in setting up a centre since people were often afraid to enter empty churches at night. He said a small place, not necessarily a church, might provide the best centre.

Wherever the location, an all-night ministry would certainly restore to Victoria the kind of refuge historically provided by the church.

In 1870 Disraeli said "the soul requires a sanctuary." But in the 1970s sanctuaries are pretty hard to find.

# Six-Year Sentence For Knife Slaying

Ronald Arthur Flewin, 21, was sentenced in B.C. Supreme Court today to six years in prison for the knife slaying of another man Feb. 24 in a hotel parking lot.

Flewin was found guilty by a jury of manslaughter in the killing of Russell Streeter, 21, outside the Colony Motor Inn on Douglas. He originally had been charged with non-capital murder.

Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan said the slaying was a "senseless, vicious act" of a type "only too common in modern society." He said a stiff sentence was needed as a deterrent to protect society at large.

Defence lawyer Robert Price told court in a pre-sentence submission that Flewin had "over-reacted" in a confrontation with Streeter over a girl.

He suggested a short sentence and a program of psychiatric help for the accused.

Mr. Justice Rutan agreed that psychiatric help was needed over a long period, and said he hoped Flewin would get that treatment in prison.

The judge said he was considering in passing sentence that the accused "committed the act deliberately, but did not intend to kill."

Flewin, a short, dark man with shoulder-length hair, was 20 years old when he stabbed Streeter to death on the hotel parking lot after what police reports show was a wild, bottle-throwing scene in which neither of the principals was involved.

Evidence showed Streeter confronted Flewin about 1:30 a.m. outside the beer parlor door.

Police were called after a car was being driven at high speed in circles around the lot, and at one point a beer bottle was thrown through the windshield of another auto.

While police were at the scene interviewing persons in connection with the windshield incident, Streeter staggered to the side of the police cruiser and collapsed.

Evidence was that the accused became involved in a "hassle" with Streeter after drinking in the beer parlor. Flewin had been talking with Peggy Tyckowsky, Streeter's girlfriend.

Streeter grabbed Flewin by the arm and turned him around, the accused said. Miss Tyckowsky said she heard Streeter say several times, "What did you stick me with, man?"

Prosecutor Ken Murphy called the slaying "a sneak attack," but admitted the Crown's case was, to a large extent, circumstantial.

"The Crown's position is that the accused did stab the deceased, and that he was aware no one had seen it," Murphy said.

Price told Rutan the accused had a juvenile record ending with a conviction in 1966 for escaping lawful custody. His only conviction as an adult was one for creating a disturbance three years ago.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra, Douglas and Campbell in port; Vancouver on Station Papa, Ready south bound in Queen Charlotte Strait, patrol area, Racer at Kitsilano, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area.

## Victoria Times

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1972

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## SECOND SECTION

# DEATH CAR DRIVER JAILED TWO MONTHS

A Sidney man who was the driver in a fatal accident last October was jailed for two months Wednesday.

Michael Lovejoy, 21, was also placed on probation for two years and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for five years when he appeared before Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton for sentence in B.C. Supreme Court.

A jury last Wednesday had found Lovejoy guilty of criminal negligence in the death Oct. 31 of Michael Villers, 20, of Sidney.

Villers was a passenger in a car driven by Lovejoy which went out of control on a curve on the West Saanich Road and hit a utility pole.

"Your conduct as a man up to date hasn't been too much... you have had it too easy," Wootton told Lovejoy in passing sentence.

# Swiftsure Eyes On Forecaster

With one day to go, skippers and crews competing in the Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca classics this weekend are anxiously scanning weather forecasts.

Will there be wind to send them over the start-line in fine style against an adverse tide?

This is the question bothering-skippers as they work out racing tactics.

Chief weather officer Allan McQuarrie promises "reasonable wind" for the start, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Saturday off Brodie Ledge.

The big "if" is what direction it will blow — east or west? McQuarrie says there will be a switch to the west sometime that day — but when?

The start is expected to be under cloudy skies but by the time the armada sails in from Race Rocks on the last stretch home-Sunday, the westerlies are expected to bring them back under colorful spinnakers to the finish line.

Officials at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club worked late Wednesday compiling lists of the largest Swiftsure on record.

A total of 213 boats will compete in the two races.

The club will be well represented in both classics, with several boats taking on the annual testing for the first time.

Making their first try at Swiftsure will be Bob Horner's 47-foot sloop Pandora, Bill Teller's 50-foot cutter West by North, and Bob Hosie's 34-foot sloop Triad.

Today, part of the Swiftsure fleet began tying up in the Inner Harbor. By the time pre-Swiftsure festivities start Friday evening the harbor's inner reaches will be a forest of spars.

Getting things off to a musical start, Herman Bergink will play a Pre-Roll Call program on the Netherlands Carillon from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. The roll call ceremony will be performed aboard the Bay's replica of the Nonsuch. The Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps will carry out a Sunset Ceremony on the laws of the legislative buildings.

During the hours the boats are racing the 330.9-mile and 75.6-mile classics, volunteers will man an information centre at Royal Vic, keeping a plot of the boats' positions. The phone number is 532-2441.

# DOT Relocation Considered Again

Victoria is reviving the years-old idea of relocating department of transport marine facilities from their present site in the Inner Harbor, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Pollen said he has written to federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson saying that "if, as and when" any decision to relocate the base is made, the city would like to be involved in discussions.

"We are not encouraging

this or suggesting that they move," Pollen said, but added it is common knowledge that the present facilities for the department are limited.

He said Jamieson has acknowledged the letter indicating that he will review the possibility with both his local and Ottawa staff.

The mayor dismissed as "ludicrous and baseless" a reporter's suggestion that the federal marine station might be withdrawn from Victoria

completely and possibly relocated in Vancouver.

Victoria, at least 80 miles closer to the open sea than Vancouver, was much better suited to the needs and requirements of the federal mercantile operation, he said.

Larry Slaght, district manager of the DOT marine service division, said the exchange of correspondence between city hall and Ottawa was another exploratory approach to an idea which ori-

ginated at least 10 years ago.

From the city's point of view, he said, moving the marine facilities would eliminate many of the traffic interruption problems now experienced with frequent raising of the Johnson Street bridge.

Slaght said the two obvious alternatives to the present Inner Harbor location are the abandoned Victoria Machinery Depot site on the outer harbor area and the seaward defence base which forms

part of the DND property at Colwood.

"If there is approval to build a new base I think everyone would be very happy with it," Slaght said.

Established in 1912, the federal marine station occupies some seven acres of buildings and wharves.

Pollen said today the facilities are "beautifully kept" and an example to industrial users of the harbor.

## arthur mayse

# Where None Win and the Children Lose

THE SORROWS OF Northern Ireland continue, and whoever gains from the bitter and bloody affair, the children are the losers. Headmaster S. D. Maurice Thompson of Kelvin Secondary School in Belfast is all too well aware of the fact. In a letter to Victoria relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGregor of 1185 Oliver Street, he tells of a project which he hopes will offer limited relief from a tragic situation to his pupils.

"The 'troubles' have certainly changed life here," he writes. "Bomb outrages and fires have destroyed many shops and buildings in the city. Social life in the evenings has virtually disappeared. The army presence is very much in evidence, and daily we hear explosions and firing. The Protestant and Roman Catholic areas have polarized completely, and

there is the terrible threat of confrontation between the two factions.

"However, we must try to achieve normality where possible," Thompson continues. "The school has succeeded in maintaining a normal schedule in spite of all difficulties."

Kelvin Secondary, he explains, draws most of its 600 boys and girls from the Donegall Road and Sandy Row districts — an area of special need which has seen its already-acute problems aggravated by riot and IRA terrorism.

Headmaster Thompson and his staff of 33 teachers are powerless to change the grim picture. But at least they felt they could provide temporary respite for their students from life in a city overshadowed by violence.

They leased a large country house in County Derry about

50 miles from Belfast. With funds raised by school activities, students and teachers working together fitted out the house as a field centre.

The hope was that parties of students supervised by teachers would spend a few days at a time "away from the city, the streets, the bombs, the bullets and the tension."

Last November, with the work completed, and the centre ready for occupancy, arsonists torched the house.

Undaunted by the blow, the school is planning a new centre 70 miles removed from embroiled Belfast. Students have raised 400 pounds — enough when backed with their volunteer labor to ready the house for use.

"To make the project a success," Thompson goes on, "we need transport to take pupils to and from the centre."

A school mini-bus would meet this need. The cost of a bus is 1,000 pounds.

"The malicious-damage claim for fire loss will bring about 400 pounds. With further effort in school, we could raise another 100, leaving a deficit of 500 pounds."

That deficit, which looms like a mountain, explains why a Belfast school principal who would go beyond the call of duty for his students wrote to relatives in Victoria.

He does not seek individual contributions toward the mini-bus. But he wonders if any service club, organization or society in a city far removed from bombs, bullets and tensions that warp young lives can see its way toward lending a hand.

Mrs. Donald Camp, a spunky and cheerful lady, has got in touch with her Kings-



# Spooner's Defection Started Bizzare Day

## bill walker

### Beliveau Still a Star In Baby-Cuddling Role

It may seem a pity to some what the passing months have done to Jean Beliveau, hockey superstar, but don't dare try to tell that story to over 100 Victoria mothers, and their offspring.

Instead of playing centre ice for Montreal Canadiens, Beliveau has taken to cuddling babies. And if he was nearly always an all-star in his 20-year career with the Canadiens, he's still a success. On Wednesday he was an instant hit at the Hillside Shopping Mall in the Victorian Days' version of the Diaper Derby.

Debonair, suave, and "positively handsome" (as one mini-skirted mother remarked) in his two-button, grey pin stripe, Beliveau wowed 'em at the Mall in his official capacity as a judge for the Chamber of Commerce baby contest.

There were small babies, large babies, boy babies and girl babies; babies in buggies, and babies in shopping carts; and if you couldn't tell a baby without a mother, the mothers were all numbered. Even father. One dad (No. 1) carried his toddler in a back-pack.

This was the first stop in a long day for Beliveau, here as a representative of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, and big Jean smiled through it all. And no it wasn't a chore:

"I've been doing it all my life," he laughed. "It's been a long time since I handled one of my own," he added, as he posed, holding one baby, for a photographer. His only daughter is 15.

### 'There Are Better and Younger'

And that was the theme, autograph seekers everywhere, hucksters selling wall banners featuring Beliveau in action, and in full color for \$1.50; and press, commercial and plain ordinary camera flashes snapping away at will. One mother even forgot her place, bless her, and posed with Beliveau, WITHOUT her baby!

In between pictures, Beliveau revealed that:

● No, he won't retire to play for Canada against Russia in the planned September world series of hockey.

● No, he doesn't plan to have a coaching career in the NHL.

● Yes, the Canadian team had better be in shape when it does play the Russians.

Beliveau said he is getting too old — "I'll be 41 in August," — to even think of playing, "and after all why should I?"

"There are several better and younger players who would be better representatives," he said. "They can do better than I could right now."

If he has any remorse, he regards it more as a matter of bad timing.

"I'm just sorry," he said, "that it didn't happen about five years ago, then I would have had a chance to play, and so would some of the others..."

"But I am certainly happy that it has happened," he continued. "This series is needed."

Of the Russians, he added significantly: "I have seen them play only twice, but I know this. The Canadians had better be in shape. The Russians will be. All European teams are in better general condition than we are."

Coaching! "No, that's the same routine, the same schedule, as playing," he said. "And that's one reason I retired when I did. I wanted to be closer to my family."

### Quebec Offered Him Post in WHA

If Beliveau has never actually been offered an NHL coaching position, "It's because when I retired I said I didn't want one." But the World Hockey Association wouldn't take that as final. "The Quebec team offered me the general manager's job," he said.

"I turned it down," he said. "After all I am still with the Canadiens."

Beliveau is a vice-president and as such he said of the recent Stanley Cup series in which Canadiens were eliminated by New York:

"Everybody always says: 'what happened to the Canadiens?' They forget the other team." Then he admitted that this is only the price of success because the Canadiens are so nearly always in the finals, or on top, it's news when they lose.

Finally he did say: "some of the players didn't play as well as we thought they should."

He didn't mention that the Habs also had two players missing from the previous season when they won the Cup. One was John Ferguson. The other Jean Beliveau.

(And that would have been the end of this opus on Beliveau, babies, and the Russian bear, except for one small matter.)

Mother No. 64 ran over your agent's foot with her buggy. But then she could be excused. She didn't win. No. 83 did, with twins.)

## Ten Groups Bid For NHL Berths

NEW YORK (CP) — The shape of things to come in the National Hockey League may be known today when the NHL board of governors resumes deliberations on adding two franchises for the 1974-75 season.

The 14-team league gains two new members next season in New York Islanders and Atlanta. Ten groups have applied for the two franchises for the 1974-75 season.

The board heard Wednesday applications from five of the 10 groups seeking to lay out \$6 million for a franchise and is expected to hear the other five today.

Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, said that a decision on the two new teams is expected today. But he indicated that if the governors decide to, they could delay any decision until mid-June.

"Undoubtedly the governors plan to make a decision on the 1974-75 franchise Thursday," Campbell told reporters. "But further evaluation

and verification may be needed. In any event, our expansion plan provides for a decision by June 15.

"It all depends on whether two of the applicants get the three-quarters votes required," Campbell said.

The governors Wednesday heard representatives of Cincinnati Hockey Club Corp., an unnamed Cleveland group headed by sports impresario Nick Mileti; a Dallas group which includes the Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association; Indiana Professional Sports Inc., which has an interest in the Indiana Pacers of the ABA, and Kansas City Arena Ltd., one of three groups from Kansas City applying for a franchise.

For their \$6 million, the successful bidders will receive two goalkeepers and 19 other players from the existing 14 teams. The protected list in the expansion draft will remain at 15 players and two goalkeepers, as in the draft coming up next month to stock the new Atlanta and Long Island franchises.

Barcelon (AP) — Ten Scots were reported in jail and scores of others nursing cuts and bruises today after a bottle and club-swinging battle with Barcelona police Wednesday night at the end of a championship soccer game. British consular officials and police confirmed the number of arrests. A consular spokesman described the consulate as "under siege" from angry Scots trying to locate both belongings and friends after the night-long fracas.

The brawl broke out when the enthusiastic Scots poured on to the field after Glasgow

By JACK KEATING  
Times Staff

Bobby Marsh should have known it would be a bizarre evening when Wayne Spooner telephoned him at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Marsh and the Coquitlam Adanacs were just 90 minutes away from flying out of Vancouver for their Western Lacrosse Association game with Victoria Shamrocks when Spooner called and asked to play.

The Coquitlam coach jumped at the opportunity. Without any prior contact with Marsh and the Adanacs, the 25-year-old Spooner made the flight and suited up for the game.

#### HELPED A LOT

Spooner not only played but he scored three times, including the winning goal with 31 seconds to play, and set up two others as the Adanacs edged Shamrocks 19-18 before 1,580 fans at Memorial Arena.

The victory left the Adanacs and Shamrocks deadlocked in a third-place tie.

Spooner's return to a Coquitlam uniform, after toiling last year and the first seven games this season with New Westminster, was certainly no stranger than the game itself.

Adanacs found themselves down 9-2 after the first period and it looked like another long night for Marsh's troops, who have been weakened by the loss of six regulars from last season's club.

But the replacements started to come through and Adanacs caught fire with 10 straight goals to grab a 13-12 lead after 40 minutes.

#### LATE COMERS HELP

Jim Rickbell, who was in Prince George at the start of the season, fired four goals. Brian Bergum, a late Vancouver cut, popped in three. Both scored key goals late in the third period and Rickbell's final tally knotted the game at 18-18 with one minute to play.

"I'd have to say he (Spooner) will fit in somewhere along the line," joked Marsh after saying his surprise starter will remain with Coquitlam.

"I'm a left-handed shot and Salmonbellies have plenty of them," said Spooner later. "I want to go where I can play regularly." He said he had not signed a contract with New Westminster.

Spooner, a regular with Coquitlam for two years before going on to New Westminster, hasn't had this much attention since an unfortunate hockey incident last year.

#### FIVE-YEAR RAP

After playing several seasons with Nashville of the Eastern League, Spooner was handed a five-year suspension after a run-in with a referee last season in the mainland's Western Amateur League.

All three scoring heroes weren't with Coquitlam at the start of the season and their punch, along with the return of high-scoring Wayne Shuttleworth and Les Schumacher, should provide the Adanacs with another prolific nucleus.

Marsh reported that Schumacher will play against Victoria Saturday in Coquitlam and Shuttleworth, defending WLA scoring champion, will end his retirement within two weeks.

Coquitlam's second-period surge indicated the nucleus is in the making.

Irish domination ceased in the second and, for the first half of the period, the Adanacs made a mockery of the Irish defence and goaltenders.

They pumped five goals past Skip Chapman before the three-minute mark and the surge didn't stop until midway through the period. By that time the Adanacs were leading 10-9 and Chapman was replaced by George Grover.

The Rocks regained their composure in the third period and Ken Alexander's late goal had them ahead 18-17 with one minute to play.

Barcelon (AP) — Ten Scots were reported in jail and scores of others nursing cuts and bruises today after a bottle and club-swinging battle with Barcelona police Wednesday night at the end of a championship soccer game.

British consular officials and police confirmed the number of arrests. A consular spokesman described the consulate as "under siege" from angry Scots trying to locate both belongings and friends after the night-long fracas.

The brawl broke out when the enthusiastic Scots poured on to the field after Glasgow

arrested eight celebrating fans but later released them. The British consulate described the incident as "a general sort of fracas."

Damage at the soccer stadium, littered with whisky bottles, was estimated at more than \$30,000.

An estimated 20,000 Scots attended the game.

"At least half of them were drunk," a Spanish reporter said.

Moscow Dynamos coach Lev Hashin said the game would be protested on grounds Russian players were intimidated by the Scot fans.

### Ferris Edges Past Champ

Pat Ferris edged out two other riders at the finish line to win the Victoria Wheelers' third annual George Mathews Cup bicycle race Wednesday around Happy Valley.

Ferris beat Karl Fawthorpe, winner of the event for the first two years, by half a length. George Allen was another wheel behind and all recorded a time of 24.34 minutes.

A total of 14 riders competed in the event.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

### SPORTS MENU

#### TONIGHT

SOFTBALL  
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Sooke vs. Bell's Men's Wear, Heywood Park.  
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Major Men's League, Seaboard Constructors vs. Butler Brothers, Central Park.  
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Esquimalt Combs vs. Empress Paint, Cablevision vs. Moose Lodge, Hyacinth Park.

LACROSSE  
8 p.m. — B.C. Intermediate League, Esquimalt vs. Victoria, Esquimalt Sports Centre.  
8 p.m. — S.C. Junior League, Seawich E. J. Hunter vs. Victoria McDonalds, George Parkes Arena.

FRIDAY  
SOFTBALL  
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Century Inn vs. Victoria Meltons, Heywood Park.

### Juan de Fuca Eruption Trips Labs

Juan de Fuca Sporting Goods managed to put the most eggs in one basket Wednesday night and came away with a 7-4 victory over Labatts at Heywood Avenue Park as well as a share of first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League.

Juan de Fuca counted six times in the fourth inning, using five of the 11 hits and four of the five Lab errors.

With two out in the bottom of the frame, Ron Griffin, John Russell, George Ferrall, Bob Gray and Jack Lundquist cracked out singles to high-light the outburst.

Brian Callaway of Labatts slammed a solo home run in the sixth inning.

Labatts: 500 301 8-4 7 5  
Juan de Fuca: 600 401 x-7 11 3  
Bob Harris, Bob Dobish (6) and Cec Ferguson, John Sanderson (4); Jack Lundquist and Jimp Beaulieu, Bob Gray (4), Home run: Labatts — Brian Callaway.

Juan de Fuca: 5 2 0 10  
Labatts: 4 2 0 10  
Bell's Men's Wear: 4 2 0 9  
Sooke Merchants: 3 3 0 6  
Century Inn: 2 1 1 5  
Six Mile House: 1 4 1 3  
Victoria Meltons: 0 5 0 0

### UVic Hosts Gym Event

Six Greater Victoria schools have entered the first annual junior high school gymnastic tournament Saturday at 10 a.m. at the University of Victoria Gymnasium.

Boys will compete in six events, floor exercise, rings, pommel horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars and vaulting.

Floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and balance beam are the four girls' events.

Rangers beat Moscow Dynamos 3-2 to clinch the European Cup of Cup Winners.

Police began swinging clubs and the fans fought back with bottles.

British officials said they had reports one Briton, in his early 50s, had died of a heart attack, but said they had been unable to confirm the report.

The Spanish news agency Cifra said 97 persons received minor injuries in the brawl.

British officials reported two Scots were injured.

The series of fights with police spread to hotels and bars and continued through the night. In one hotel, police



NO GOAL was decision of officials on this shot by Ken Alexander (4) of Victoria Shamrocks during Western Lacrosse Association Wednesday at Memorial Arena. Referee ruled that

Alexander stepped in the crease before firing the ball by Coquitlam goalie Skip Jolly with the score tied 9-9. Adanacs shaded Victoria 19-18. (Times photo by John McKay.)

## Morton's New Pitch Sinks Phils Deeper

By UP International

Carl Morton's experimentation resulted in exasperation for the Philadelphia Phils Wednesday night.

Morton, the National League's rookie of the year two seasons ago, had been having his difficulties getting untracked this season. He began experimenting with a new pitch — a sinker ball — and decided to put it into use Wednesday.

The result was a one-hitter for the red-haired Montreal righthander as the Expos beat Philadelphia 4-1 and ran the Phils' losing streak to nine games.

The lone Philadelphia hit was a third-inning triple by rookie Mike Anderson that barely eluded right fielder Clyde Mashore's diving effort. Anderson scored on Denny Doyle's sacrifice fly.

"The ball wasn't even in the strike zone," said Morton, who is now 2-4. "I'm really surprised he hit it. It was 2-0, and it should have been 3-0. It was way outside."

#### MAUCH PLEASED

Hector Torres and Bob Bailey homered and Ron Woods and Ron Hunt had run-producing hits to back Morton.

"I knew if our pitching came around we'd start winning again," said manager Gene Mauch, who watched his club lose eight straight games last week. "I've seen Morton sharper but he gave up more hits."

Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago beat New York 5-1, Atlanta downed Cincinnati 4-2, Pittsburgh ripped St. Louis 9-4 in 14 innings, Houston defeated San Diego 4-2, and San Francisco edged Los Angeles 1-0.

#### YANKEES WIN

In American League play, New York topped Cleveland 4-2, California edged Oakland 6-5, Baltimore beat Boston 4-1, Chicago stopped Texas 5-1, Minnesota shaded Kansas City 1-0 in 12 innings and Detroit downed Milwaukee 5-3.

Jose Cardenal drove in four runs with a pair of two-run homers and Billy Williams added a bases-empty shot as the Cubs beat New York. Cardenal homered in the third and fifth off rookie Buzz Capra to boost his RBI total

to 25, best on the Cubs despite the fact that he is the leadoff man. Rookie Burt Hooton scattered five hits to gain the victory.

Ralph Garr singled, stole second and scored the tie-breaking run on Dusty Baker's eighth-inning single to help the Braves beat Cincinnati. Darrell Evans added an insurance run with a ninth-inning homer.

Richie Hebner scored on Joe Torre's error in the 14th

inning and Dave Cash and Al Oliver followed with two-run singles as the Pirates ran their winning streak to nine games by beating the Cardinals. Torre's throw hit Hebner in the arm as he tried to cut him down at the plate.

Lee May hit a two-run homer in the fourth to tie the game and Doug Rader's sacrifice fly sent in the tie-breaking run as the Astros beat San Diego to run their winning streak to five games.

## Colwood Club Riddled By Defending Champs

Al Zimmerman provided the spark as Glen Meadows swamped Royal Colwood 8-1 Wednesday in a second round Inter-City Golf League match at Royal Colwood.

The near sweep of their hosts gave the defending champions a share of the lead with Cedar Hill with 11 points each. Cedar Hill led after the opening week's play.

Gorge Vale, five-time winner of the event, and Victoria Club are next with 10½ points each.

Zimmerman, runner-up in the recent Times Vancouver Island Open, and clubmate assistant-pro Bill Penny took a 4

and 3 four-ball victory over Vic Painter and Fred Ranson. The 63-year-old veteran was instrumental in the drive as he closed out Painter on the 14th green.

Penny beat Ranson, 4 and 3 and gave Glen Meadows a sweep of the three points. Ken Floyd earned the only Colwood points besting Hal Jacobsen 2 and 1.

Cedar Hill's overall play dipped as visiting Gorge Vale won a 5½-3½ decision.

Gorge Vale's ace Dave Mick shot a 61 to combine with Greg Candlish for a sweep of Brian Gandy and Jim Girard. Mick topped

Gandy 5 and 4 while Candlish nipped Girard 1 up.

Gorge Vale clinched victory as Bob Beauchemin and Dick Fanthorpe notched the four-ball point in their match with Greg Barnes and Bruce Rands. Barnes defeated Beauchemin 1 up and Fanthorpe edged Rands 1 up.

Cedar Hill Meadows 11  
Glen Meadows 10½  
Victoria 10½  
Gorge Vale 10½  
Uplands 9½  
Royal Colwood 2½

Next matches: Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. — Cedar Hill at Uplands, Glen Meadows at Cedar Vale, Victoria at Royal Colwood.

Gorge Vale 5½ at Cedar Hill 9½

Dave Mick defeated Brian Gandy, 5 and 4; Greg Candlish defeated Jim Girard, 1 up; Gorge Vale won four-ball, 5 up.

Earl Davies beaten by Ron Cuth, 5 and 2; Laurie Carroll halved with Gorge Rands; Cedar Hill won four-ball, 1 up.

Bob Beauchemin beaten by Greg Barnes, 1 up; Dick Fanthorpe defeated Bruce Rands, 1 up; Gorge Vale won four-ball, 3 and 2.

Royal Colwood 1 at Glen Meadows 8  
Bruce Palmore beaten by Brian Shupp, 5 and 3; Ken Floyd defeated Hal Jacobsen, 2 and 1; Glen Meadows won four-ball, 4 and 3.

Duc Penrar beaten by Al Zimmerman, 5 and 4; Fred Ranson beaten by Bill Penny, 4 and 3; Glen Meadows won four-ball, 4 and 3.

Don Wilson beaten by Marty Richards, 4 and 3; Blair Wilson beaten by Rick Kent, 5 and 4; Glen Meadows won four-ball, 5 and 4.

Uplands 4½ at Victoria 4½

Kathy Burrall defeated Doug Munro, 1 up; Ken Neff halved with Bill Thompson; Four-ball halved.

Don Wilburough, defeated Mike Parker, 2 and 1; Al Brown beaten by Paul Trapp, 1 up; Uplands won four-ball, 2 and 1.

Bob Hunt halved with Bill McColl; Dave McColl beaten by Dunc Conrad, 5 and 4; Victoria won four-ball, 3-up.

### MORE SPORT ON PAGES 15, 16, 17

## Brawling Scots Mar Ranger Win Over Dynamo

BARCELONA (AP) — Ten Scots were reported in jail and scores of others nursing cuts and bruises today after a bottle and club-swinging battle with Barcelona police Wednesday night at the end of a championship soccer game.

British consular officials and police confirmed the number of arrests. A consular spokesman described the consulate as "under siege" from angry Scots trying to locate both belongings and friends after the night-long fracas.

The brawl broke out when the enthusiastic Scots poured on to the field after Glasgow

arrested eight celebrating fans but later released them. The British consulate described the incident as "a general sort of fracas."

Damage at the soccer stadium, littered with whisky bottles, was estimated at more than \$30,000.

An estimated 20,000 Scots attended the game.

"At least half of them were drunk," a Spanish reporter said.

Moscow Dynamos coach Lev Hashin said the game would be protested on grounds Russian players were intimidated by the Scot fans.

One has to congratulate the Spanish police for their extraordinary courage in confronting those rowdy drunks," Yashin said. "It was a sad spectacle."

In Moscow, Soviet officials today demanded a replay of the final, claiming that drunken Glasgow fans disrupted the play.

Tass reported that officials of the Dynamo team have filed an official protest.

The Tass report said: "The match was essentially broken up by drunken Scottish fans when Dynamo was close to victory."

It added that many of the

20,000 Scottish fans in the crowd invaded the field more than once.

"The psychological pressure, of course, influenced the progress of the encounter in the first half," Tass said.

"The behavior of these spectators was particularly outrageous at the end of the second half, when our team dominated the play and had all chance of success."

Rangers led 2-0 at half-time, then stretched their lead to 3-0 before Dynamo struck back with two late goals.

The Tass account of the scenes towards the end of the game said:

"Even before the end thousands of raging Scottish fans invaded the pitch and hurled beer bottles on the Soviet players and the Spanish police."

"Glass fragments from broken bottles were all over the pitch. Many Soviet players and policemen were hit."

Tass added: "The outrageous behavior of the Scottish fans converted a sporting encounter into a nightmare."

Konstantinov Beskov, senior coach of Dynamo, and team manager Lev Yashin, Russia's former World Cup goalkeeper, lodged an official protest, Tass said.

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# Williams Tops List On 'Olympic Night'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Olympic Association capped its Olympic Night Wednesday with the presentation of the Olympic torch awards.

Percy Williams—winner of the 100 and 200 metre gold medals at the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam—was chosen top Canadian Olympic competitor and leading individual in the Summer Olympics.

Williams said in a letter read by COA president Harold Wright that due to doctors' orders he was unable to attend.

"If I happen to win an award," the letter said, "it would be a great and signal honor for me."

"Also I regret that I will miss the chance to meet so many of Canada's younger athletes who have and will continue to be such a great credit to our country."

When Williams won the 100 metres experts called the unknown school kid from Vancouver a one-in-a-million shot. Two days later he proved them wrong by winning the 200 metres.

"Percy thanks all for the great honor that you have given him," said Wright.

Nancy Green Raine of Burnaby, B.C. and Barbara Ann

Scott King of Chicago shared the award for outstanding Winter Olympic performers. Mrs. Raine won her gold medal for skiing in the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble and Mrs. King for her figure skating at St. Moritz, in 1948.

"I couldn't be more proud than to share an award with such a great athlete as Nancy," said Mrs. King, who earlier Wednesday unveiled the new Canadian uniforms to be worn at the 1972 Olympics.

The uniforms were designed by John Warden of Montreal. They include red cardigans with white pants and white shoes.

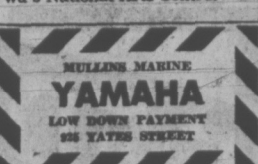
Mrs. King was the first Canadian individual to win a gold medal in figure skating.

Mrs. Raine, who besides holding a gold and silver medal, is twice winner of the World Cup skiing championship, said "we share this with all gold medalists."

The outstanding winter team was three-time world figure skating champions Barbara Wagner Grogan and Bob Paul. Mrs. Grogan, now living in Olympic Valley, Calif. and Paul of Los Angeles received the award for their 1960 medal-winning performance at Squaw Valley, Calif.

The 1968 equestrian team of Jim Day, Jim Elder and Tom Gayford was named Canada's top Summer Olympic team.

The awards—chosen by a poll of sports writers and broadcasters across Canada—were presented on national CTV network television before an enthused audience in Ottawa's National Arts Centre.



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"Eight Days in Snow-Covered Straits" of Juan de Fuca

in 1802 and other true seamen's stories, in

"DEEP SEA STORIES"

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## This Saturday In Weekend Magazine



Greatest single weapon against heart disease? According to Dr. Evan Shute, many are dying of heart disease in this country when lifesaving help is available in the form of vitamin E. Is he right? Or is he, as the medical profession has said, misleading thousands of people? In your Weekend Magazine this Saturday, Bill Trent talks to Dr. Shute in an article that everyone should read.

## "Death Knell!"

That was Susie (Cross) Vertes' reaction to Prime Minister Trudeau's War Measures Act speech following the kidnapping of her father, British diplomat James Cross. For the first time, she and her husband tell what it was like inside the family while her father was being held hostage. Don't miss the first instalment of this revealing two-part story.

## Bare Wear For Summer

All signs point to bare backs, midriffs, and shoulders being fashionable this summer. Audrey Gostlin presents a colorful preview.

## ATTACK

USA Taking Over Canada? The opposite is true, contends an American living in Lethbridge. Read why.

## Casseroles

Margo's casserole recipes are for Lamb In A Pot, Macaroni And Ground Beef, Crab And Macaroni, and other delicious dishes.

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VICTORIA TIMES

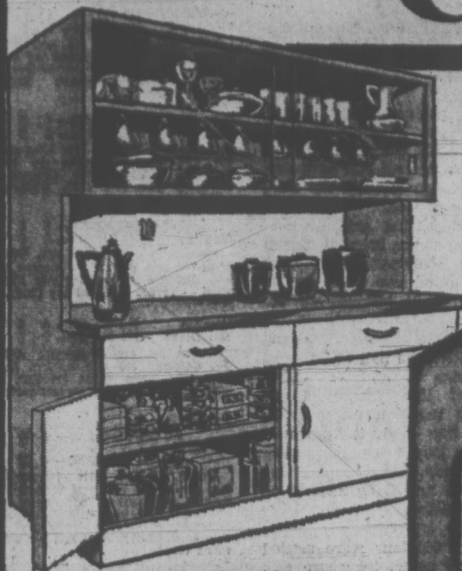
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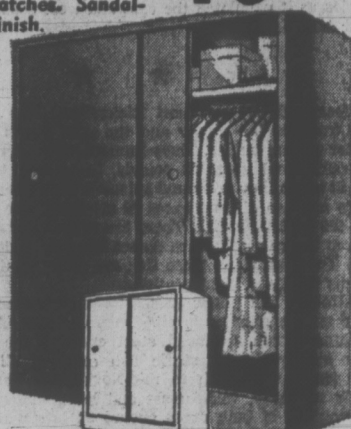
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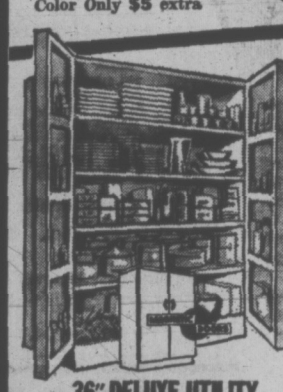


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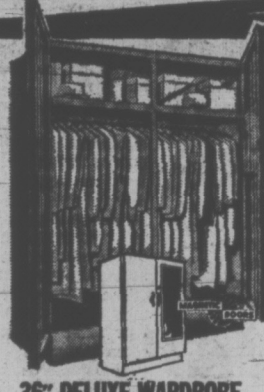
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**HERE'S A GOOD SUGGESTION.** Plan to arrive late in the afternoon. See the gardens by sunlight, then relax and dine leisurely in the Floral Restaurant. As darkness takes over, see the gardens again as a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains to create a fairyland, softly perfumed by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand, words fail to describe it!

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## Anglican, UC Union Backed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A United Church minister said Wednesday that if United and Anglican churches wait until all theological differences are resolved and a plan of union is unanimously approved by all members, the proposed union of the two churches will never take place.

"We all hate to give up our cherished traditions," Rev. John McKay of Westminster United Church in Windsor and 1973-74 president of his church's London conference, said in an interview.

"Some hate it more than others and some church members undoubtedly will leave the new church rather than give them (the traditions) up."

Mr. McKay said he personally favors union and will be willing, as a measure of compromise, to kneel for ordination into the new church before an Anglican bishop if the leaders of both churches decide that is a necessary step on the road to union.

"However, if it becomes apparent that the United Church is going to become just a branch or section of the Anglican Church, then I can't accept such a plan of union."

One of the main stumbling

blocks in the union talks to date has been the fact that the Anglican Church has an episcopal structure and the United Church has not.

In the first draft of the proposed plan of union for the two churches, the United Church agreed to appoint bishops after union was a fact.

The Anglican Church does not yet officially recognize ministers of the United Church as equals of Anglican priests because Anglican priests are ordained by bishops in a "laying-of-hands" ceremony and the United ministers are not.

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12:00-1:00 p.m.—Bus. Men

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## Freeway Foes 'Reactionary'

QUEBEC (CP) — A transportation consultant says opponents of expressways are reactionaries rebelling against a North American habit of trying to get the most road for the least money.

Robert Smith, a Toronto engineer here for the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said Wednesday in an interview freeways are not an alternative to rapid transit but merely an expanded component of the roads system.

Mr. Smith has conducted transportation studies for more than a dozen Ontario cities.

He agreed that expressways have split neighborhoods and disrupted communities within the city they serve.

"I'm afraid they've been very destructive in the past," he said, "and I'm afraid we're going to have to break some more eggs in the future."

Mr. Smith challenged what he says are widely-held misconceptions that expressways will jam downtown areas with

cars and that poorer groups in society benefit most from public transit.

He said downtown usage has a self-regulating mechanism by which the costs of parking and other factors tend to limit the entry of automobiles into downtown areas as these areas approach saturation.

### LABORERS USE CARS

To get to work, Mr. Smith said, many working-class people such as construction workers are almost forced to have a car and use the road system while more privileged groups make use of public transit systems which, he said, are generally subsidized by cities.

"It's the lower socio-economic groups that typically do not benefit from transit," he said, "and it's higher economic groups who are typically being subsidized by transit."

This was because the most highly-paid jobs in society were generally concentrated in downtown areas.

As examples Mr. Smith cited dial-a-bus and GO trains — Government of Ontario commuter trains.

He said the dial-a-bus system is being developed in low-population-density, higher-than-average income areas in Regina in residential district where many families have two cars.

The GO trains, he said, run through high income areas along the Lake Ontario shoreline and are receiving a \$2 million subsidy annually.

## Historic Music

The music of the pre-Beethoven era will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. at Craigdarroch Castle.

Hortulan Music is the name of the quintet who will give authentic performances of baroque, renaissance and medieval music.

The Vancouver-based ensemble which has appeared in critically-acclaimed concerts at the University of B.C., Simon Fraser and the Art Gallery, performs on viola, recorders, krumphorns, rebecs, sordans, lute and harpsichord.

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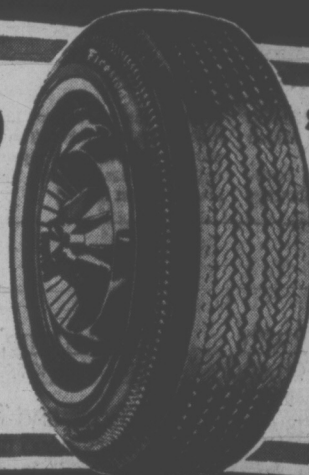
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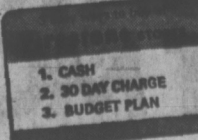
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# Arctic Still Unclaimed

OTTAWA (CP) — To the government's embarrassment, it still hasn't been able to proclaim the Arctic Waters Pollution Prevention Act, making it law.

The legislation was passed with great fanfare by Parliament two years ago. Its thinly disguised aim was to assert Canadian sovereignty over the entire Canadian Arctic.

At the time, Humble Oil's giant supertanker Manhattan was making its second voyage through the Northwest Passage and claims that these waters were Canadian met a cold response in the United States.

Instead of a unilateral declaration of ownership, the Trudeau government decided to assert its claims through a bill aimed at preventing pollution not only in the Arctic archipelago but 100 miles seaward.

Under the legislation, a ship caught polluting would be subject to arrest and its operators subject to damages.

After getting parliamentary support, however, the government discovered the biggest roadblock to enacting the legislation was not the U.S. but the high cost of insurance for ships plying ice-filled waters.

## ASKED ABOUT DELAY

Asked about the delay in the Commons Wednesday, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said that if the law were to be put in force, "it would close down the port of Churchill."

As it now is, the northern Manitoba port on Hudson Bay is considered open about two months a year to move grain. Insurance companies are demanding too high a premium to make it profitable for ships to extend the shipping season.

Another apparently unforeseen obstacle is the high insurance rates on ships used in resupplying smaller Arctic coastal communities.

Mr. Chretien said Wednesday he was hopeful the problems could be overcome and that the act would be in force by this summer's shipping season.



DRY CANAL shows the extent of the drought in the Howrah district of West Bengal. Here, government workers do maintenance work on the

bed of the massive irrigation canal, where villagers have been digging holes in search of drinking water.

## Nurses to Get Malpractice Insurance

VERNON (CP) — Liability insurance for registered nurses, as a protection against malpractice, has been

approved by the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia.

The insurance will be available July 1 on a voluntary

basis to the more than 13,000 association members. The approval came on the opening day of the association's annual convention here.

By HENRY MAROW  
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — The Canadian public is not getting adequate opportunity to participate in decision-making affecting the Canadian north, a University of British Columbia law professor said Wednesday.

Prof. Andrew Thompson was speaking to The National Workshop on People, Resources and the Environment North of '60 taking place at Carleton University May 24-26.

He said major policy decisions in the Canadian north will be made under territorial procedures that often exclude the ordinary parliamentary processes.

He cited the Canada Oil and Gas Regulations which are the responsibility of two federal government departments — Indian Affairs and Northern Development for the north, and energy, mines and resources for offshore areas.

## REVENUE LIMITED

These regulations determine the character of exploration as well as the revenue accruing to the public as owner of the petroleum resources, he said.

Thompson protested the fact that these regulations are currently being revised in private discussions between the oil industry and the federal government.

He called for public hearings before the House of Commons standing committees for Indian affairs and northern developments so that the pub-

lic will know the terms and conditions under which the public's petroleum resources are being offered to the oil companies.

## WHY NO BONUS?

The government should explain why there will be no bonus sales like the one in September, 1969, that netted Alaska over \$500 million and why the initial royalty rates for oil in the Beaufort Sea will be only 5 per cent compared with 12-13 per cent for Alaska, he said.

These remarks were made by Thompson in a review of a dossier entitled Legal Problems in the Canadian North which he co-authored with Prof. Robert Franson of UBC law faculty and A. R. Lucas of the federal department of environment.

Thompson said that requests to government for public participation has met with the response: "This is not a public concern."

"The typical response treats the public as incapable of making an effective contribution," he said.

Thompson called for the establishment of a system of public hearings for the explanation of policy, for public appraisal and for the determination of what is in the public interest.

John Fraser, a Vancouver lawyer specializing in environment cases, said that unless a citizen can show his property is damaged, he has little chance of getting into court on an environment matter.

He said the north, where

there is no conflict between federal and provincial jurisdictions, offers a unique chance to give the citizen the right to act in his general environmental interests.

Maxwell Cohen, professor of law at McGill University, chaired the discussion and generally maintained what he called "magisterial silence."

## LIKELY ROLES

However, he did remark at one point that the press and the standing committees of the House of Commons might play a more active role, and that an environment ombudsman could be set up.

The workshop is organized by the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee, a group established in April, 1971, to stimulate public involvement in the development of the north.

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<b>Fruit Salad</b> 2 28-oz. tins	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Liquid Detergent</b>	<b>59<sup>c</sup></b>
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<b>Pink Salmon</b> 2 8-oz. tins	<b>79<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>Green or Wax Beans</b> 5 14-oz. tins	<b>1<sup>00</sup></b>
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<b>Corn Flakes</b> 4 10-oz. pkgs.	<b>1<sup>00</sup></b>	<b>PAPER TOWELS</b>	<b>49<sup>c</sup></b>
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And they paid tribute to the total car by saying "... clever and creative engineering is readily apparent in areas other than the power plant."

Motor Trend Magazine called the rotary engine "... more relevant to young buyers these days than any muscle car on the market. Perhaps with that

rotary engine, it is the muscle car of tomorrow."

At Road and Track Magazine they praised the Mazda's outstanding value. "In comfort, amenities and standard equipment," they wrote, "the RX-2 excels."

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# Bleak Economic Picture Faces New Uruguay Chief

By LOUIS UCHTELLE

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — President Juan M. Bordaberry, in office only three months, is reading the gloomiest economic statistics Uruguay has seen in recent years.

The official figures say the treasury is empty, the budget deficit is huge, there are no foreign reserves. Inflation is running at nearly 100 per cent annually. Exports dropped 12 per cent last year. The foreign debt of \$800 million "is choking the country," Francisco Forteza, minister of economy and finance, told Congress.

This year alone, \$108 million must be paid in interest and principal on foreign loans. That's half Uruguay's total annual exports, which declined to \$203 million in 1971 from \$233 million in 1970.

Besides the foreign debt payment, Uruguay has \$70 million in commercial arrears. That means Uruguayans have paid in pesos for merchandise imported from abroad, but their money is stopped at the Central Bank, which lacks dollars to complete the payments abroad. So foreign suppliers are dunning Uruguayans for overdue bills, and credit abroad is being restricted. Imports dropped to \$222 million last year from \$231 million in 1970, and the government suspended many categories of imports because of the foreign currency shortage.

## URNS TO IMF

President Bordaberry, a conservative cattle rancher, has turned to the International Monetary Fund for help, despite stiff criticism from the Broad Front, a coalition of leftist parties with a strong voice in Congress.

Throughout Latin America, leftists say the "IMF formula" leads to more indebtedness abroad and requires domestic austerity policies which hurt wage earners. They argue the IMF is controlled by the U.S. government, so underdeveloped countries with IMF agreements end up subjecting their economies to "Yankee imperialism."

Uruguay has had IMF help intermittently since 1958, when its economy—after the boom years of the Second World War and the Korean War—began a long decline.

Uruguay is blessed with a temperate climate and some of the richest, best-watered pastureland in the world. It once lived prosperously from the export of meat, wool and hides. But farming practices have remained unchanged

since the early 1960s and Uruguay has failed to attract much industrial development. There are eight million cattle and 23 million sheep, the same as in 1908. But the population which must share the

wealth from these herds has risen sevenfold to 2.8 million. An IMF team visited Uruguay for three weeks in March to study Bordaberry's request for a \$20 million "standby" credit and a loan

to cover the \$30-million drop in exports last year. Besides IMF money, Bordaberry seeks IMF endorsement of his economic policies. Without this endorsement, he has slight hope of obtaining

\$100 million in loans soon to be sought from U.S. and European banks. The IMF wants Bordaberry to increase meat exports, cut the budget deficit and reduce inflation. The measures Bor-

daberry has taken to achieve these goals have not yet produced results. Meat exports continue at a low level although Bordaberry has devalued the peso 100 per cent to stimulate exports.

He's also ordered Uruguay's first "veda" a prohibition on cattle slaughter for domestic consumption so more cattle are available for export. Although fresh beef is a staple in the Uruguayan diet, none

will be available from July 15 through Nov. 15. Both industry and labor are in an uproar over the government's wage-price controls. The typical Uruguayan wage is \$30 monthly.



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SALUTES  
BRITISH WEEK  
MAY 23-27



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## Lawyers Back Lemieux

MONTEAL (CP) — The Quebec Bar Association announced Wednesday it is intervening on behalf of lawyer Robert Lemieux, sentenced Tuesday to eight days in jail for contempt of court.

Yvon Jasmin, batonnier of the 4,000-member association, said lawyer Marcel Proulx has been designated to represent the imprisoned lawyer.

He and Mr. Lemieux asked the association for assistance.

Mr. Lemieux was jailed by Mr. Justice Alphonse Barbeau of Court of Queen's Bench for refusing to divulge the names of the jury members who allegedly told him the results of the vote taken in the Jacques Rose kidnapping trial.

The trial ended in a hung jury.

Mr. Jasmin said the lawyer assigned was representing Mr. Lemieux only "on the question pertaining to professional secrecy."

## Fire Rash 'Serious'

MONTEAL (CP) — Fire Chief Rene Plaisance said Wednesday Montreal will face an "extremely serious" situation if the current rash of fires — 1,700 in the last six days — continues.

The majority of the fires have been set intentionally in huge mounds of garbage piling up in city streets because of the strike by city blue-collar workers, he said.

Chief Plaisance, interviewed at the scene of a general alarm blaze in the St. Henri district, said city officials have been informed of the worsening situation.

The St. Henri fire, one of three major blazes in the city Wednesday, wiped out an entire block and left 20 families homeless.

Fire investigators said they believe arson was involved. Wednesday night, firemen handled an average 50 fires an hour.

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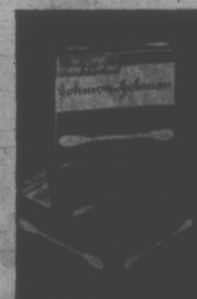
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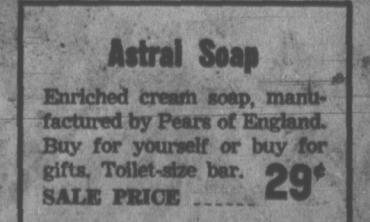
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# Group's Secret Sessions Raise Uproar



POLLEN  
... Intrigue

Capital Regional district board directors split evenly Wednesday on the issue of secret meetings for their open space advisory committee.

Acting chairman Archie Galbraith cast the deciding vote to kill an amendment that would have permitted the committee to use discretion in the matter.

Directors were voting on acceptance of the terms of reference for the advisory committee, which had been set by the board's executive committee.

One stipulation is that all meetings will be held in cam-

era and reports will be made confidentially.

Gulf Islands director James Campbell objected and suggested the word "may" instead of "will."

He said worthwhile discussion could result which would never come before the public. He also felt that recommendations should be made to the planning committee rather than the parks committee as stipulated.

Mayor Peter Pollen agreed it was "very, very serious" when discussion is held in camera. I take strong excep-

tion to mandatory camera sessions.

He saw no reason why general discussion could not be held in the open for development of policy in the acquisition of greenbelt areas.

Otherwise, he felt, directors may "become victims of politics and intrigue," which he said had happened at the Victoria level with an advisory planning body.

Ald. Clyde Savage said he saw no reason to open such meetings since they merely offer advice.

Campbell replied that he found it "offensive to order

people to carry out public business in private." He felt the goodwill, intelligence and judgment of people should be allowed to play.

Campbell cited the Perry commission on education as an example of good discussion and recommendations which had never become public because of a policy decision.

Mayor Trevor Davis, North Saanich, and public discussion would "hedge deliberations" and "detract from the committee's" usefulness if exposed to the public.

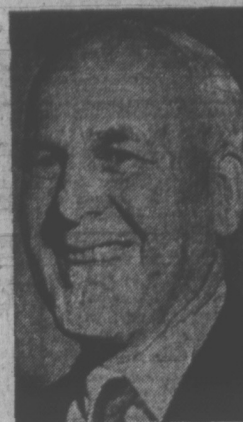
Directors accepted the executive report, whose other recommendations included:

A request for majority and minority reports where applicable; submission of views on a proposal for capital borrowing to be reviewed at a special meeting in early June; review and comment on proposals for park acquisition and development in addition to the capital program; initiation of proposals for the board's consideration respecting parks and open space.

Mayor Pollen made a belated move to have the split vote recorded, because of the seriousness of "advice by edict," but his motion was defeated.

A parks committee report recommending three additional members be appointed to the open space advisory committee was accepted. The people to be invited are Lloyd G. Baker, 1801 Mt. Douglas Cross Road; Mrs. John L. MacAuley, 5191 Santa Clara Ave., and Mrs. A. R. Meriman, 1184 Goldstream Ave.

A \$6,000 expenditure for essential studies including an overall development plan, ecology inventory at Witty's Lagoon and mining interests in East Sooke Park was approved.



SAVAGE  
... advice

## Victoria Times

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1972

23

THIRD SECTION

## Mayors Re-Elect Curtis

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis Wednesday was elected to the revamped board of directors of Canadian Federation of

Mayors and Municipalities, holding its annual conference in Quebec City.

One of six persons representing B.C. on the national board, Curtis becomes in effect the Greater Victoria member of the directorate. Size of the board was reduced from 75 to 54 members.

His election follows an in-

term period of three months last year when Curtis filled in temporarily as a director.

Others from this province include Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell, Burnaby Mayor Bob Priddy, Penticton Mayor F. W. Laird and Ald. Art Phillips, of Vancouver. Muni Evers, mayor of New Westminster, was re-elected.

## Polish Party Planned

Dining and dancing Polish-style will highlight an evening of cultural entertainment Saturday at the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock Street.

Victoria's Polish Community Association will present "Polorama" in an effort to share with Canadians the music, songs and customs of national groups living in Victoria.

Canadian, American and European entertainment will be combined.

The fun begins at 7 p.m. with potato croquettes, dumplings and cabbage rolls, followed by a floor show featuring local entertainment such as soprano Erika Kurth and the Eversfield Dancers.

There will be a dance from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with Victoria's Skylighters Orchestra providing the music.

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## Rewriting Ordered for Tax Resolution

A Capital Regional Board plea for tougher tax legislation for forestry companies selling off managed tracts as real estate will go back for redrafting.

The board had executive director Dennis Young submit a draft resolution in anticipation of its being presented to the fall meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, which if consented to, would be passed on to the provincial government.

Acting chairman Archie Galbraith said he would hear discussion on the resolution but would entertain no amendments.

The document noted that

lower rates of taxation apply to forest land, that companies are now about to engage in real estate development of some of the land, and that preferential taxation was "not intended to subsidize land development operations which are often not in the public interest."

It asked that legislation be considered to provide for the payment of taxes retroactively on land where tax benefits have been enjoyed.

An ad hoc committee consisting of directors Trevor Davis as chairman, James Campbell, Howard Elder, Earl Pallister and Edith Gunning was appointed to redraft

the resolution, using the discussion as a guide.

Marc Holmes, representing the Gulf Islands where MacMillan Bledel intend to sell some land for recreational use, said it should be made clear that not all forest land should be implied, only tree farm licences, and that public interest may be served by low taxation, rather than a flat declaration that it is served.

He also wanted it clear that projected urban or recreational development should include subdivision.

But he questioned whether the conclusion should attempt to get retroactive application, since the principal of retro-

activity in taxation has been denied by the government.

"Maybe the whole resolution will be thrown out if we leave that in," he said, urging that it be left to the government's discretion.

Elder suggested designation the land as "declared forest land" since there are several categories involved. He also wanted it to be applicable to individuals, not just compa-

nies, and to refer to the holding of lands for development.

## HOW TO WRITE A GOOD WANT AD

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# You Need Lots of Time

**But Armenian Food  
—And Its Flavor  
Worth the Effort**

By SUSAN RUTAN  
Times Staff

To cook Armenian food properly, you have to spend all day at it. But being a working mother, Shusham Egoian doesn't have all day. So she compromises. She serves her family quick Armenian dishes or standard Canadian fare with an Armenian flavor.

In the traditional Armenian household, noon and evening meals are often prepared at the same time, said Mrs. Egoian. Of course, one usually has plenty of servants to help.

Lamb is the main meat used, as it is in all Middle Eastern dishes. There's a lot of spice in the food, said Mrs. Egoian, but the spices are subtle, not hot.

"To cook well, you must cook for people you love," said Mrs. Egoian.

She cooks for her husband Joseph and two children, Atom, 12, and Eve, 8. Mr. and Mrs. Egoian own a modern furniture shop on Fort St., and Mrs. Egoian is an interior decorator. Her family lives in a white-painted house on Tudor Ave., right on the edge of Cadboro Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Egoian were born in a large Armenian community in Cairo, Egypt. This community has kept its language, customs and religion — Christianity — for generations, said Mrs. Egoian.

Armenia itself, which is between Persia and Turkey, has not been an independent country for many centuries and is now part of the Soviet Union. However, the Ar-

menians' Christian religion has always kept them distinct from their Moslem neighbors. The Egoians came to Victoria 10 years ago.

Following are three Armenian recipes — a salad, a main course and a dessert — that the average ambitious cook can tackle.

## DRY BEAN SALAD

Wash and soak one cup Great Northern (white) beans overnight, or for several hours. Cook 15 minutes, drain water, add fresh warm water and cook until tender. Season with salt.

Serve cold, with olive oil and lemon juice and garnish with chopped parsley, chopped green peppers, chopped green onions, paprika and tomato slices.

## TASS KEBAB WITH RICE PILAF

2 lb. lamb cut in squares  
1½ lb. small onions  
1 can (small) tomato paste  
1 cup rice  
3 cups water  
salt and pepper to taste  
2 tsp. kimon (optional — this cannot be bought in Victoria)

½ tsp. allspice (optional)  
If onions are very small, peel and leave them whole; if medium size, cut them into four pieces. Season lamb and combine with onions. Fill this into a round heavy glass bowl and gently turn the bowl upside down into a large frying pan, making sure that all meat is inside the dish and that the dish is in the centre of the pan.

Next, place a very heavy



Working mother Shusham Egoian prepares 'quick' dish

—Irving Strickland photo

## IMRIG HELVA (WITH FARINA)

1 cup farina  
¼ lb. butter  
¾ cup pine nuts.  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
1 cup water

Mix together sugar, milk and water and bring to a boil. Cool. Melt butter in a heavy kettle, add farina and pine nuts and saute over low fire stirring constantly until pine nuts turn light brown. Pour cooled syrup over the hot farina gradually.

Keep stirring until mixed well; cover and cook until the syrup is absorbed. Stir frequently to prevent the farina

object on top of the bowl so that it will not move during cooking.

Mix the tomato and water together; put a cup of it into the pan and let it come to a boil. Then lower the flame and let cook slowly. When meat absorbs the water, add more until meat is cooked, about 2 hours on low flame.

Pilaf: When meat is cooked, place the washed rice around the bowl. If there is sufficient water left in pan, use only one cup more of water for pilaf and let it come to a boil. Then lower flame and cook until rice is tender, about 20 minutes. When cooked, lift bowl from meat and serve.

from being lumpy. Take off fire, wrap the lid in a dish towel and place it back on the kettle to draw off the extra moisture. A half hour later stir well once more. Serve warm sprinkled with cinnamon.

Mrs. Egoian said pine nuts are available in any store that sells nuts. Farina, a food rather like corn meal, can be bought at an Italian food store in downtown Victoria.

Armenians often end their meal with dried fruit and sweet cakes, served with Turkish coffee. Turkish coffee, a very finely ground coffee, is boiled with sugar and served in demi-tasse cups.

# Spock Jr. Voices Own Strong Ideas

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

The son of Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose best-selling book on child-raising rivals the Bible in North American homes and whose fight against the Vietnamese war landed him in jail, has some strong ideas of his own.

And, like his father, he doesn't hesitate to express them.

Michael Spock at 39 is the director of the Children's Museum in Boston, Mass.

He's here in Victoria with his wife, Judith, to attend the annual conference of the Canadian Museums Association.

His ideas on the roles museums should play and schools should fill are as challenging as was his father's book, *Baby and Child Care*, when it hit the book stands for the first time in 1946.

He advocates the formation of "broker organizations", made up of teachers, curriculum developers and media specialists, whose job would be to make museums a more vital part of the community.

"Too often," he says, "museums tend not to respond — we are not willing to put ourselves in the market place."

## 'Client Categories'

Suggesting that such organizations could well be called Muse ("because they stimulated the education and cultural juices of Greece"), Spock says museums could break down into "client categories," the services they should provide.

These, he says, are services to those who visit museums, workshops and circulation of materials to teachers and a community service division. The latter, he explains, should be there to help groups in need of guidance, from boys' clubs to drop-in centres.

A CMA member challenged Spock Wednesday when he outlined ways in which a two-year-old could learn to handle a microscope and not view it as an unexplained mechanism in a museum.

A man suggested that this type of thing could supersede a teacher's role and advance the child beyond the accepted stage of development. This, he added, would make it difficult for teachers.

Spock minced no words: "I'd like to make it perfectly clear," he said, "the educational establishment has no idea how to reach kids or what they need."

Spock added that he was convinced of this in spite of the fact he serves on the school board of his home town, the 5,000-person community of Lincoln, Mass.

## Voucher System

Spock says American schools are so bad that the voucher system is being widely used.

By this system, parents are given vouchers which they can use to enrol their children in schools which they feel best serve their needs.

He feels that a similar voucher system could be a means of financing Muse operations, thus making museums responsive to the people they're supposed to serve.

Spock's voice vibrates with pride when he talks of his father, although he adds that he isn't an activist in the anti-Vietnam war campaign.

"He's doing something terribly important," he tells you, "at an age when most people are content to sit back and take it easy. I'm glad someone in the family is doing it."

Spock has a degree in biology and studied research methodology at Harvard's school of education. His wife has a Masters in education.

They have three children, two boys and a girl.

Do they rely on *Baby and Child Care* to bring up the author's grandchildren?

Not quite.

Spock admits, "You don't grab a book at 2 a.m. when the baby wakes up sick."

"You can't live day to day on a cook book!"

# Fighting 'Bias' With Statistics

CALGARY (CP) — Women instructors at Canadian universities need to start collecting statistical ammunition to fight sexual discrimination, a meeting of women faculty members at the University of Calgary was told this week.

Naomi Griffiths, committee chairman of the status of academic women for the Canadian Association of University Teachers, said individual cases of discrimination should not be made the battlefield for the whole question.

Instead, groups should collect all the data available on female job applications, female hiring and female applications to graduate departments.

"It would be difficult work, and a great deal of research but this kind of global attack is extremely valuable and does bring results."

If the research shows job discrimination on the basis of sex, pressure can be brought to bear on the universities from a number of angles, said Miss Griffiths, a member of Carleton University's history department.

"Federal money is not supposed to go into a discriminatory hiring and salary structure."

Miss Griffiths said statistics gathered by the committee so far indicate older universities seem to follow a pattern of being more difficult academically for women than younger campuses.

An important part of improving female representation in academic circles is getting better female representation at the undergraduate and graduate levels, she said.

## Police Recover Paintings

VENICE (Reuter) — Police recovered Tuesday a series of 19 paintings stolen from Padua Cathedral in one of Italy's biggest art thefts. The paintings, a series of wooden panels, were seized when police swooped on a group of men in Mestre, a big industrial town outside Venice.



Wins \$1,260.00—Mrs. Kyte of 1035 Pentrelew Place will be on a spending spree Downtown after winning \$1,260.00 shopping dollars. Mrs. Kyte correctly named London Britches as the Business of the Day on C-FAX. Peter Murrell of London Britches is presenting the prize to Mr. and Mrs. Kyte.

## PREPARE FOR METRIC CHANGEOVER

The federal government has just published a booklet to help Canadians prepare for the advent of the metric system.

The 24-page booklet, *Metrication: A Guide for Consumers*, tells how to use the metric system in buying groceries, driving a car, making a dress or listening to the weather report.

First sign of the change will be made by the 1971 Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act, which requires retail packages to have contents marked in both Canadian and metric units.

The changeover to metres, litres, grams and centigrade temperature will take a minimum of 10 years, the booklet says.

The booklet is available free from the information and public relations branch, department of consumer and corporate affairs, Ottawa ICIA 8C9.

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## Death Wins

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — A local businessman played Russian roulette with a loaded revolver in his office in front of two secretaries and lost, police said this week, Eliseo Ramirez Padilla, 27, loaded one bullet into the revolver, pointed it at his head and started pressing the trigger. He died the fifth time he pressed the trigger.

By SUSAN RUTAN  
Times Staff

The demand for women's liberation and equality of the sexes may cost women a bit in divorce courts.

No longer can a divorced wife always count on getting maintenance money from her former husband until she remarries. The "breadwinning man and dependent woman" stereotypes are fading fast.

In fact, it's now legally possible for most courts to order a wife to support her former husband after divorce — if she happens to be the breadwinner.

The 1968 changes in the federal divorce act made it possible for wife or husband to sue for maintenance in the B.C. Supreme Court. And the

provincial family relations act, which comes into effect July 1 this year, will, for the first time, give both men and women the right to seek maintenance orders in the often less expensive family court.

## Trend Shown

Divorce lawyer Pam Murray, of Clay and Company, says she knows of only one case in Canada — the Cohen case in Ontario — in which a man won maintenance from his wife. The man was crippled and had been supported by his wife before divorce.

"There is an indication of a trend to look at the thing equally," she said.

Recently Miss Murray had

a male client whose wife was ordered to pay his court costs in the divorce. This is the first time, she thinks, this has happened in a Victoria court. She, apparently, ran off with another man.

"In the great majority of cases the husband has to pay the wife's costs," said T. J. Halbert, registrar of the B.C. Supreme Court. Even if the wife is working, costs usually fall on the husband.

Don Farquhar, divorce lawyer for Pearlman and Lindholm, said he is considering asking maintenance for a male client. The man is unemployed and has been supported by his working wife until now.

However, added Farquhar, the wife has suffered ill health and could fall ill again,

weakening the husband's case. "In the olden days it seemed to be almost automatic" that wives were granted maintenance, said Farquhar. "Nowadays, women are as employable, sometimes more so, than men."

## Slight Change

"There seems to have been some slight change in the philosophy of the courts," he said. A young wife with no children is expected to get out and work; her chances of winning maintenance are slim, he explained.

A common practice now is an "in case" order, said Farquhar.

In this instance, a wife is

awarded a nominal maintenance payment of \$1 a year. If, for some reason, she becomes unable to support herself, the wife can go to family court and ask for this maintenance to be raised.

In 19 out of 20 cases, maintenance is settled outside of court by a separation agreement negotiated by two lawyers, said Halbert. This agreement is a legal contract and cannot be altered, he added.

Maintenance is flexible, if settled by the court. Either party can return to family court and try to have the amount raised or lowered.

If a husband gets a large raise in salary after divorce, his former wife can try to get some of it. If the husband is laid off or remarries, he can

ask for a reduction in maintenance payments. "Maintenance isn't punitive; maintenance is given for support," said Halbert.

Nonetheless, the court does not make maintenance decisions simply on economic grounds. It takes other factors into consideration, such as conduct of both parties.

## Cruelty Cases

If the wife was cruel to her husband or living with another man, her chances of getting maintenance are poor. If, on the other hand, the husband beat his wife, this, too, can influence the court's decision.

At one time, a woman who had committed adultery during marriage didn't have a

chance of getting maintenance, said Miss Murray. Today people aren't as shocked by adultery, and the woman would still have a chance, she said.

At present, all divorce, maintenance and custody cases are heard in the B.C. Supreme Court. Family court can only enforce maintenance orders.

After July 1, family court will be able to decide on maintenance and custody cases. Halbert said he thinks "most if not all maintenance cases will be heard in the family court" in future.

The new family relations act will also give common law spouses, for the first time, the right to claim maintenance if there are children under school age.

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dear abby

## Marriage Can Work

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I remarked on the number of letters in your column from couples who were married 20 years or more and have made a mess of their marriages. What is wrong with people anyway?

When a person seeks employment and gets a job he wants, does he sit back and relax just because he got the job? No! He works at it.

That's the way it is with marriage. It has to be worked at. The wife and I will be married 25 years in November. We have three children, one married, one engaged, and the third practically out of the nest, but we have never put our children before each other. That's the first rule.

Let's face it, the biggest job is the wife's. My wife is up, her hair out of curlers, make-up on and dressed in the morning before she wakes me

up, and breakfast is on the burner by the time I'm finished shaving. And when I return in the evening, she's not slouched over the TV or a magazine, with hair uncombed, dirty apron and the bit. She's bathed, fresh dress on, make-up intact and she greets me with a smile and a kiss. And no matter how tired I am, I come alive again. She's a jewel, a gem and a queen.

My job is supporting her and the kids and letting her know I appreciate her. I help her when I can. (A few years ago I discovered outdoor cooking, and I'm sorry I didn't discover it years ago. I'm the "cook" which takes a lot of work off her shoulders.)

I'm not saying we don't have our differences. What couple doesn't? But our marriage is working because we both WORK at it. And the job is never finished. — Still Working

DEAR STILL: Your "work" sounds like a pleasure because you've set up ideal working conditions. Bless you and your "queen," and may you celebrate your 50th.

DEAR ABBY: I'm another man who reads your column

faithfully, but never thought I'd be writing to you.

I am a dairy farmer and noticed that you said when a heifer and a bull were born twins, in slightly less than 15 per cent of the cases, the heifer was a freemartin and therefore can not reproduce.

Your definition of a freemartin was correct, but your percentage was wrong. Approximately 93 per cent of heifers born twin to a bull are freemartins. — J. A. H., Turnbridge.

DEAR J. A. H.: Thanks to you and the many other sharp-eyed readers who caught the error and pointed it out to me. My farm animal expert reversed the percentages on me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ANONYMOUS, PLEASE": The man who is your legal husband at the time of your baby's birth is the baby's legal father. No ifs, ands or buts. You should see a lawyer anyway.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



GREY PANTHER LEADER Miss Margaret Kuhn, 67, of Philadelphia, is the mobilizer of the Grey Panthers, a senior citizen group so named for its aggressiveness and color of hair. A retired United Presbyterian Church worker, "Magie" was on hand

at the denomination's governing assembly, held recently in Denver, Colo., to press the cause of the aged. "We're not mellowed, sweet old people," said Magie. "We're outraged, but we're doing something about it."

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, May 26, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Payments for licenses, insurance are apt to be spotlighted. Avoid allowing important policy, lease to lapse through carelessness. Family member makes demand for more secure position. Be receptive. Harmony at home is now essential to happiness. Make concession.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Analyze your needs. Separate desire from what actually is essential. Strive to be realistic. Your judgment, intuition may not be as sharp as usual. Know this and play waiting game. Let others commit themselves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pres-

sure may mount. Key is to take one thing at a time. Relative in transit may make unexpected call. Capricorn could play significant role. Accent is on social service, ways of achieving goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Appeal is heightened. You reach more persons. Your own "meaning" gets across. You pack close with opposite sex. Emotional issues dominate. Nothing now is apt to occur halfway. A relationship may be on rocks.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Accent on home, property, family. Another Leo could play significant role. Be frank, independent. You have something of value. Know it, refuse to sell yourself short. Get appraisal. Be aware of basic requirements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be flexible. You may change plans at crucial moment. Be sure you are familiar with available materials. Aquarian is in picture. Sudden developments are featured. Surprise element dominates. Write long-delayed letter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Versatile approach now means profit. Know it and act accordingly. You can make successful money decision. Some confusion exists. However, you emerge in manner which brings popularity, even acclaim.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take initiative in making new starts. Stress independence. Judgment, intuition now are apt to be on target. Aquarius and Leo are likely to be involved. You can take play away from one who has been arrogant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for change, travel, variety of experiences. Gemini individual points out what might be legal loophole. You deal now with courts, hospitals, institutions. Look behind scenes for answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend provides needed information. You are handed something of value on proverbial silver platter. Show appreciation. Avoid extravagance. Luxury item is fine, but be a comparison shopper. Affair of heart dominates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on business, revolution, standing in community. Discern needs. Know what it is you want. Then you will find ways to obtain requisites. Aries is in picture. Accept special, overtime assignment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check correspondence. Plan ahead in connection with reservations, special journey. Maintain high standards. Pay heed to words of Capricorn. Older individuals offers benefit of experience. Accept.

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ARBOREAL CANINE has a use for trees unique in the world of dogs. While others of his ilk relegate them to roughly the same status as fire hydrants, this Edmonton German Shepherd climbs them. Tree has been his favorite perch since his young owner coaxed him up one day. (CP Wirephoto)

## Permissive Society 'Reduces Marriages'

By EDWIN A. SHANKE  
STOCKHOLM (AP) — With many young Swedes shunning marriage, nearly a fifth of Sweden's babies are arriving out of wedlock.  
A "unique" decline in Swedish marriages is pinpointed by Erland Hofsten, head of the state statistical bureau. Nothing like it is happening elsewhere in Europe, he says.  
From a high point of 61,101 marriages in 1966, the number tumbled to 39,000 last year—a 35-per-cent nosedive within five years and the lowest figures in more than a century, going back to the time of mass Swedish emigration to the United States.

### Less Marriage

Hofsten says the decrease in weddings is most pronounced and significant at the ages when marriage normally is most usual—23-24 for women and 25-26 for men.  
Illegitimacy rose to 18 per cent of all births, a record, in 1970 from 10 per cent in 1960.  
Why the decline in marriages? What is happening to the old Swedish mores as permissiveness among the young and in many other directions advances? For lack of clear-cut answers a lot of theories are put about.  
In general, more and more couples are deciding simply to live together.  
"Our love is so strong there's no need for a ring or a marriage certificate," says one couple.  
"It's not necessary to marry in order to be happy together," says another.  
"It is clear," said Hofsten, "that both the drop in the

number of marriages and the increase in the number of children born out of wedlock above all result from the fact that it has become common among the youth to move together and raise a family without entering marriage for that purpose."  
Hofsten expressed the view that the change in social customs "could more easily win ground in Sweden because free associations and illegitimate children have always been accepted in a manner which isn't usual in other countries."  
Ingrid Sundberg, a Moderate party member of parliament active in family affairs, found the development disturbing. "Children need security," she observed.  
Hofsten saw the fact that women's economic liberation has advanced farther in Sweden than many other countries as an element in the pattern.

### Women Work

Regardless of whether they are being treated equally in matters of pay and working conditions, said Hofsten, "all young women now accept as a matter of course that they will be earning wages through a great part of their lives. The woman's greater economic independence without doubt contributes to the fact that she finds traditional marriage repugnant and consequently also opposes a marriage."  
A gradual weakening in Christian belief and religious devotion is being cited among church leaders.  
"Another factor is seculari-

zation, which hasn't gone as far anywhere as in Sweden," commented Berndt Gustafsson, director for the state church's central council. "Marriage is a sacred institution. Perhaps there isn't room for anything holy today."  
A state commission has been working almost three years on proposals to change family laws—possibly by making marriage simply a form of registration and by easing divorce.

### Breaks Up

Now every third marriage breaks up within 10 years. Divorces rose to 12,238 in 1969 from 8,958 in 1960. The most common grounds are adultery, alcoholism, a criminal conviction and mental disease.  
One suggestion under study: If the marriage partners agree an immediate divorce should be possible. If the couple has children, or if one partner objects, there would be a time for reflection—perhaps up to six months.  
Under this thinking the guilty-party concept would end. Adultery, for example, would disappear as a cause for divorce and with it claims for damages.  
Ove Rainer, secretary of state in the ministry of justice, has said it's unreasonable for an outsider to determine who is to blame when a marriage cracks up.  
The present divorce law went into effect in 1921. "Society has changed in the last 50 years," commented Rainer. "Women today have their own income to a very wide degree."

## JELLY SIDE DOWN

nancy stahl

### Photography Nut Snaps At the Worst Moments

Thanks to my husband's photographic efforts, I've seen more angles of me than I knew existed, each one more revolting than the last.  
Personally, I don't want to know how I look when I'm gargling or taking nosedrops. It is as bad as sitting at a lunch counter facing a mirror and being forced to watch myself chew.  
One morning I came downstairs to make breakfast. When I opened the refrigerator door, I found him sitting on the vegetable crisper. He managed to get a very unusual shot of a woman in stunning blue terrycloth dropping a quart bottle of orange juice on her foot.  
This really isn't anything new. My father not only dabbled in photography, he even went so far as to purchase a timing device, which in theory let him take a picture of himself.  
The first time he used it, we sat on the sofa, leaving a bare space for him. He focused the camera, set the timer, raced to the sofa, and found that the space left for him was too narrow. The camera took a picture of him sitting half on mother's lap, half on mine, yelling "Move over, can't you!"  
For the next shot, we left adequate space. He focused the camera, reset the timer, raced to the sofa, and tripped over the cord to the timer. The camera took a shot of him sprawled face down across the marble-topped table.  
On the third try, he focused the camera, set the timer, changed the routing to avoid the cord hazard, and sat down. We all smiled. And smiled. The camera didn't flash. "Click!" he said, and got up just as the camera took a picture of his belt buckle.  
I'm not surprised at rumors of friction between Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. I mean, he's a photographer. His idea of a candid shot probably involves crouching behind the velvet drapes, leaping out and taking a picture of her when she's adjusting the royal girdle.

## Free for the Asking

By Harriet Hart  
Most homemakers love to browse through recipes. When they come across a particularly tempting one, they cut it out with the intention to use it at the next occasion.  
The 10-page illustrated folder Light-Hearted Meat Dishes offers quite a few recipes you will want to try soon. You will drool reading the list of ingredients for dishes like Tongue with Tuna Sauce, Hungarian Goulash and Galushka (tiny dumplings) or for Chicken Escabeche, an elegant jellied buffet dish.  
Equally attractive and pleasant to read is Great Salads to Toss. This folder also offers directions for making tangy dressings and a never-fail mayonnaise which can easily be transformed into tartar sauce, Russian or Thousand Island dressing.  
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## MAKE LOVE, NOT FAT! SEXY DIET ADVANCED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contending sexual intercourse rapidly burns up calories, a physician specializing in weight control has come up with a diet based on increased sex activity he claims can help a person lose up to five pounds a month.  
Dr. Abraham I. Friedman said sex "was the ideal substitute for the gratification of emotional overeating" in an excerpt from his forthcoming book, "How Sex Can Keep You Slim," in the June issue of Ladies' Home Journal.  
"I advised my patients to use sex to overcome emotional overeating, to increase their sexual activity as much as possible. 'Make love, not fat!' was to be their motto," the New York doctor said.

Friedman said that "most of them (his patients) had sexual difficulties... they were substituting food for sex or love" and he had to "reverse the procedure and use sex in place of food."  
"The results were gratifying," he said. "Patients who formerly were unable to lose weight began to do so."  
Friedman, who said that for the past 25 years he has devoted his practice exclusively to weight control listed three explanations for weight loss while on his diet:  
● Increased energy expenditure. "It has been estimated that about 200 calories are expended during the average act of sexual intercourse."

● Effect on appetite-regulating centres of the brain. Some researchers believe the centre of sexual response is located in the same area of the brain that contains the centre of appetite control "thus it is very likely that increased activity of one centre (sex) may have dampening effect on the other (appetite)."  
● Substitution of one basic need for another. "When people are deprived of love and sex they often turn to food and overeat. By indulging in more sex rather than in more food, you are substituting one emotional need for another and this can remove the desire and compulsion to eat."

## Jackie Wants to Be Herself

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — "I am today what I was yesterday and, with luck, what I will be tomorrow," says Jacqueline Bouvier before being Mrs. Kennedy or Mrs. Onassis. Throughout my life I have always tried to remain true to myself. This I will continue to do as long as I live.  
"I am a woman above everything else. I love children and I think that seeing one's children grow up is the most delightful thing any woman can think about."

different times?" Mrs. Onassis asked. "People often forget that I was Jacqueline Bouvier before being Mrs. Kennedy or Mrs. Onassis. Throughout my life I have always tried to remain true to myself. This I will continue to do as long as I live.  
"I am a woman above everything else. I love children and I think that seeing one's children grow up is the most delightful thing any woman can think about."

"I have been through a lot, and I have suffered a great deal, as you know. But I have had lots of happy moments as well.  
"You cannot separate the good from the bad. Perhaps there is no need to."

## 'Bad Teeth Not Inherent'

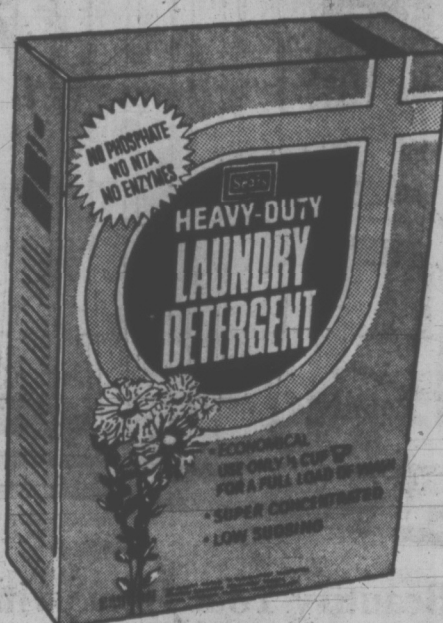
MONTREAL (CP) — Five minutes a day with the proper technique can take about 80 per cent of the bite out of tooth decay and dental bills, says Dr. Mervyn Gornitsky, head of the Jewish General Hospital's department of dentistry.  
Chief culprit in dental disease, "one of the most rampant going," is plaque-bacteria colonies lurking in tooth spaces which form decay-causing acid when they react with food — he said in an interview in the hospital's new preventive dentistry clinic where patients are taught how to use toothbrushes and dental floss properly.  
"Plaque forms every 24

hours and if it is removed once every 24 hours you've got your dental problems licked," Dr. Gornitsky said.  
Thread-like unwaxed floss is the only way to get rid of plaque between the teeth, an area that toothbrushes do not reach and brushers neglect.  
"A toothbrush will take care of surfaces and the important space between gums and teeth," Dr. Gornitsky said, "but even brushing 100 times a day won't do the job that one five or 10-minute daily session with dental floss will."

Any toothbrush should be small and soft with two rows of bristles in the middle and replaced after three months wear and tear.  
"People buy big brushes so they won't have to work so hard but they simply can't get at places like the back of the mouth where there's a job to be done," Dr. Gornitsky said.  
Toothpastes containing fluoride are beneficial as the fluoride enters the surface of the teeth and makes them resistant to decay, but mouthwashes are "useless" in controlling bacteria.

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## the prairies

Sanctions Ordered  
Against 17 Doctors

WINNIPEG (CP) — Health Minister Rene Toupin said Wednesday the provincial government has taken legal action in 44 cases of alleged welfare abuse and also ordered financial sanctions against 17 doctors.

Toupin told the legislature the attorney-general's department has prosecuted in five of the welfare cases, leading to restitution of funds in two cases and sentences up to one year in jail on the others.

The remaining 39 cases are to be heard in the near future. The minister said during debate on the \$191.3 million spending estimates for his department most of the action was initiated in the last six months.

The Manitoba Health Services Commission has ordered financial sanctions totalling \$118,523 against 17 doctors for over-billing or double-billing since April 1, 1969, Toupin said.

He said 12 of the doctors have launched appeals.

## Legion Picks Chief

REGINA (CP) — Winnipeg lawyer Robert G. Smellie was elected dominion president of the Royal Canadian Legion Wednesday.

Smellie, 48, who served with the Winnipeg Rifles during the Second World War, succeeds Judge J. Redmond Roche of Montreal. Also at the Legion's biennial conven-

tion Wednesday, Robert McChesney of Kirkland Lake, Ont., was elected executive vice-president.

## Firecrackers Blamed

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP) — Youths throwing firecrackers caused a tent fire which killed two St. Albert girls, Sunday, the RCMP said Wednesday.

The RCMP said they have taken statements from three youths but added that no charges would be laid unless the attorney-general's department directed police to do so.

Dianne Rosenberg, 10, and Kimberley Hammer, 9, were sleeping in the tent in the Hammer yard. They were killed in the fire.

## Changes 'Drastic'

EDMONTON (CP) — Recommendations of an inquiry which suggested that Red Deer College be placed under a government-appointed administrator are drastic and unnecessary, college president Dr. Mervyn Eastman said Tuesday night.

It would not be wise to single out the Red Deer community college for an experiment with different forms of government or administration, Dr. Eastman said. He blamed "the root of discontent" with the college on financial problems resulting from provincial government policies.

EDMONTON (CP) — The petroleum industry got some support Wednesday for its argument that the damage caused by a proposed tax on crude oil reserves in Alberta would cancel out the benefits.

The town of Drayton Valley said the tax could set off a chain reaction that would have an "immeasurable impact" on the economy of communities dependent on the industry and called for a full study into its possible effects.

Drayton Valley, in the Pembina oil field 75 miles west of Edmonton, told a public hearing that increased production costs could lead to the abandonment of marginal producing wells.

This, in turn, would reduce the number of workers required in the operation of a field and subsidiary services, a reduction which would be felt in the urban business economy.

Secretary-treasurer W. G. Johansson said 90 per cent of Drayton Valley's 4,000 people are dependent on the oil industry.

In its brief to a committee town questioned whether the government is being fair in its proposal to raise a special tax from the oil industry without also looking for extra revenue from all other industry.

The fairness of the tax has also been a target in industry briefs, with company spokesmen claiming the industry shouldn't be the main source of the increased revenues the government wants.

The Independent Petroleum Association of Canada said a retail sales tax would be a more equitable way to raise revenues.

Union Oil Co. of Canada Ltd. said that instead of placing extraordinary demands on one industry, "the government should look to all segments of the Alberta economy to provide their equitable share of immediate and future revenue requirements."

Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd. said the government is already receiving a fair and reasonable return from the recovery of crude oil reserves.

In 1971, the province received some \$200 million from cash bonuses, rentals and royalties, an amount equal to about 25 per cent of the sales value of crude oil.

The proposed tax, designed to yield an additional \$50 mil-

lion to \$60 million in 1973, would boost the province's share to 35 from 31 per cent.

Nine other petroleum firms — Petrofina Canada, BP Oil and Gas, Blue-Mount Resources, Hallibury Explorations, Palliser Petroleum,

Bergen Resources, Canus Petroleum and Pacific Petroleum — said the tax increase could seriously affect further development in the province.

Pacific Petroleum said the petroleum industry is one of the major ones in Alberta but

"it is not at this stage one of the most profitable."

"It is concluded that the proposed increase in taxation would benefit the provincial treasury in the short run," Pacific said.

"However, it is suggested that the provincial government has a responsibility to look beyond the short term and consider the effects on both the industry and the province of such a proposal."

Increased taxes could result in some firms reconsidering the worth of exploration in Alberta.

## HOSPITAL BUCK PASSED

WINNIPEG (CP) — It was a matter of "passing-the-buck" when the Canadian Hospital Association's annual meeting Wednesday discussed who was responsible for rising health-care costs.

Speakers and delegates bickered politely about who was responsible for the rapidly rising costs—hospital administrators, trustees, doctors, politicians, federal or provincial governments or the public.

All agreed that rapidly increasing costs—up to 13-per cent increases each of the last three years—are a problem. Politicians and a demanding public came under fire at the opening session by President W. A. Holland.

"Many health care costs laid on the doorstep of hospital boards and administrators are, in fact, the result of public policies fostered by greater and greater public demands," he said.

Later, Saskatchewan's

health minister, Walter Smejsek, criticized hospitals and the medical profession for failure to correct inadequacies in health care, including spiraling costs.

"After all the years of talk about health costs and benefits, I would have expected noticeable improvements in the quality of health care," he said.

## SAYS PROVINCES LED

"The main costs involved in the health system are not generated by government. The three biggest (cost) factors today are physician services, hospital services and diagnostic and investigative services."

One delegate from the floor

said the federal government led the provinces into expensive services by sharing costs for medical and hospital services but not for preventive and chronic care services.

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer said the cost spiral was complicated by hospitals and other health agencies "living with the old technology" rather than keeping up with available technological advances.

## SIMPSON'S-SEARS

## AD CORRECTION

On page 8 of the Simpsons-Sears Victorian Days Values flyer, the \$17.97 binoculars were erroneously illustrated.

This flyer was neither published or distributed by Victoria Press Limited.

## Moonscape In Ontario

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — For the second time within a year, United States astronauts are using this rock-covered section of Northern Ontario as a prelude to the moon.

Eugene Cernan and Dr. Harrison Jack Schmidt the two members of the Apollo 17 crew who will explore the moon's surface next December, began Wednesday two days of exploring this area's rocky surface, includ-

ing a meteorite crater. Accompanying the two are several Canadian geologists as well as those from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the United States.

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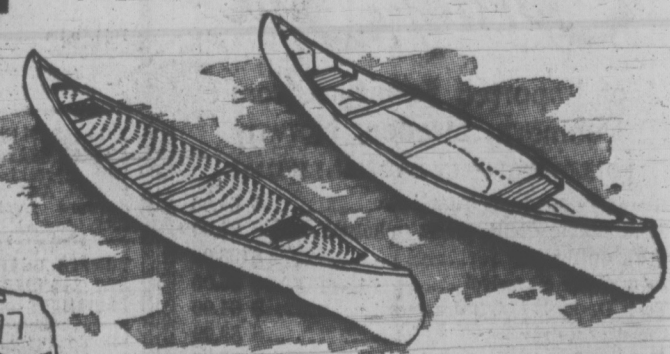
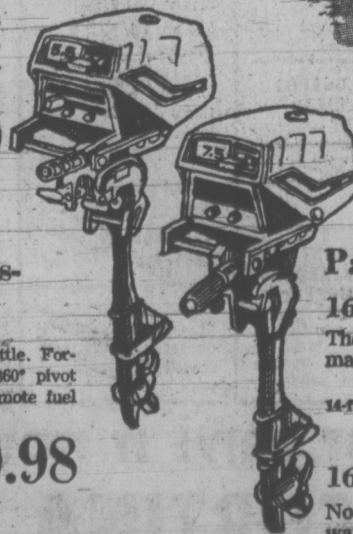
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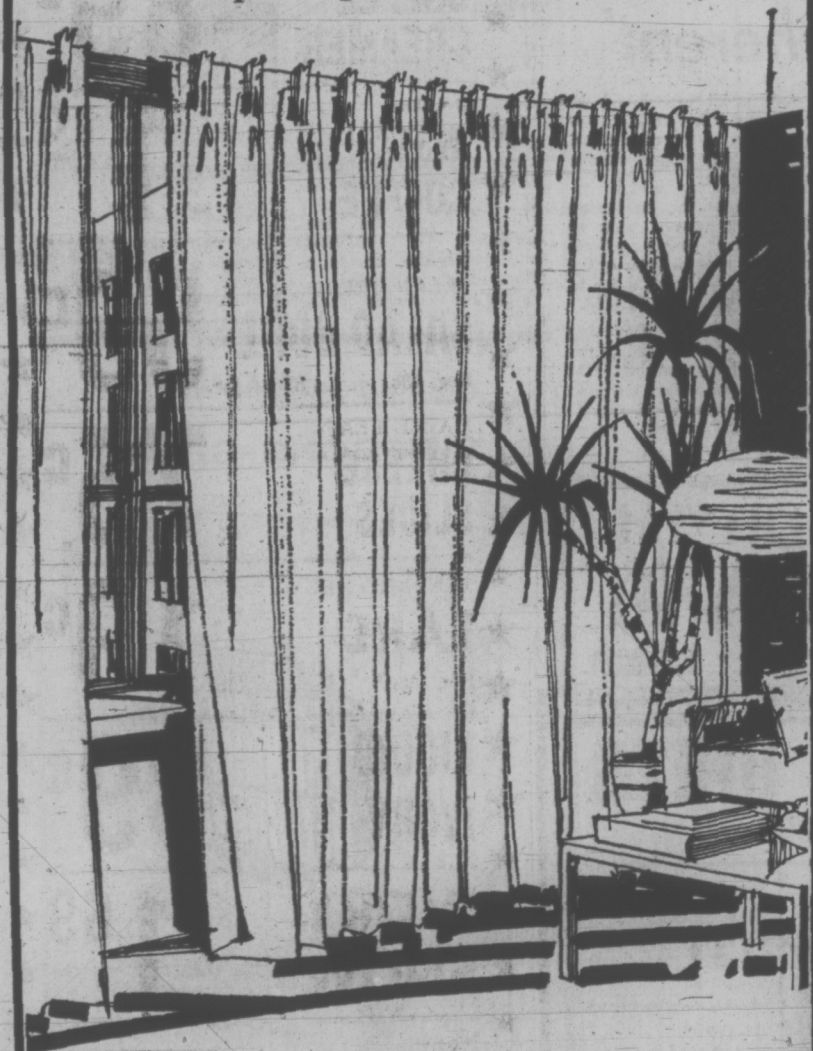
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FANCY NAVEL	
<b>ORANGES</b>	<b>10<sup>c</sup></b>
Reg. 16c. _____	Lb.









**FRIENDLY WALRUS** is patted by Lynn Kephart, curator of the Seven Seas Aquarium in Arlington, Texas. The sociable one, and his milk-swilling brother in the background, are

two of four captured in the Bering Sea last week by Kephart. They're being "acclimatized" in Seattle before being transferred to Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Mexico, Canada Compare Notes

By KEVIN M. KELLEGHAN  
OP Correspondent

MEXICO CITY (CP) — President Luis Echeverria will be in Canada on an official visit after his trip to the United States during the last half of June, official sources have revealed here.

The president is going to Canada to "discuss problems common to both countries." Those problems are probably the U.S. influence on trade with both Mexico and Canada.

Earlier this year a cabinet-level mission met with government officials in Canada to lay the groundwork for the presidential visit. They discussed the possibility of direct trade between Canada and Mexico, bypassing the U.S. as intermediary for transportation or brokerage.

Direct trade between Canada's Atlantic Coast and Veracruz in the Gulf of Mexico would benefit Canadian shippers, since Mexico's maritime fleet is undeveloped.

### SEEKS MARKETS

President Echeverria also will be seeking markets in Canada. His administration, which took office in 1970 for six years, is seeking to expand markets to reduce dependence on the U.S. which accounts for 70 per cent of Mexico's exports and provides 60 per cent of Mexico's imports.

Trade will be only slightly more important than tourism. Officials may be asked to encourage travel to Mexico. "So near and yet so foreign" is the theme but the pocketbook issue will be emphasized as well.

### IS BIG EARNER

The country's major foreign exchange earner, tourism regularly earns \$1.5 billion. After subtracting expenses such as salaries, food and other cost, the net income for Mexico is \$500 million every year.

Tourism has its drawbacks, however. The very quaintness of travel in Mexico means inefficiency in services, roads many Canadians find too narrow, a lack of quality roadside inns and restaurants along the way to Mexico City or Acapulco and, of course, Spanish as a national language.

The department of tourism is campaigning for better service for foreign visitors and control on prices, which have helped reduce the major cause of complaints.

But the battle is one-sided. "We can't really just step in heavy-handed and demand that a small inn clean up its sanitary facilities or take better care of the kitchen," said one tourism official. "First of

all, it is essentially private enterprise and the government doesn't want to get into tourism in a direct way.

"Secondly, and more important, the inspection would be endless and fruitless. Personnel wouldn't have time for anything else."

### STRESS CULTURE

Besides the trade and tourism angles, Echeverria will probably come away with the routine agreements to increase cultural ties, such as sending students and scholars to mutual universities. Some Canadian performers probably will be invited to Mexican nightclubs and theatres. There may be a film cycle. Mexican musicians will travel to Canada. And so on.

Essentially, however, Echeverria will be promoting his country. A master at using media, he will be publicizing Mexico in Canada, making Canadians aware of his country and what it has to offer.

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## Hunt for Biblical Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israeli scholars are digging here in hope of uncovering the remains of Jerusalem as it was 3,000 years ago.

The investigation fits into a general pattern in a country where archeology has become almost a national pastime. Even prominent politicians and army generals play the game.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan spends most of his free

time at historical digs and the former chief of staff, Gen. Yigal Yadin, is a world-renowned expert on ancient Israel.

Teams of archeologists assisted by hundreds of volunteers from both Israel and abroad are excavating sites throughout the country. One of the most exciting projects is the work being done in Jerusalem itself.

Spurred by the occupation

of the old walled city by Israeli troops during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, work already has resulted in finds of remnants of a Jewish temple as it stood in the days of Jesus.

Here, the digging goes on in the heart of the ancient city, by the ruins of the biblical temple.

During the last five years archaeologists have removed

layer after layer of the successive civilizations in the long history of Jerusalem to reach the oldest — the biblical city of David and Solomon.

The earliest find by the team, led by Prof. Binyamin Mazar of the Hebrew University, is a burial ground southwest of the temple mount, believed to date back to King Solomon's temple, built more than 30 centuries ago.

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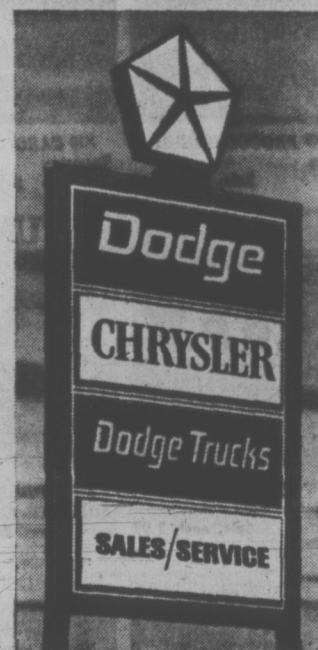
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## b.c. briefs

Second Officer  
In Gastown Row  
Quits Force

VANCOUVER (CP) — The officer who headed the city police mounted squad which came under severe criticism after breaking up a street demonstration in the Gastown area last year has resigned from the force, it was announced Wednesday.

Sgt. Jacob Bachmeier, 41, became the second ranking officer involved in the controversy to resign recently. The other was Inspector Bob Abercrombie, 57, who retired prematurely last March. Both men said the controversy, which arose over the use of horses as a crowd control measure during the disturbance, was not a factor in their decisions to leave the force.

## City Pays Bill

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The city of Kamloops decided Wednesday to pay Mount Paul private hospital more than \$15,000 in back welfare charges after the city's lawyers said the private hospital would probably win a court battle over the \$15,000.

## Freedomites Freed

GRAND FORKS (CP) — The Crown today entered a stay of proceedings in the case of 16 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, charged with indecent exposure following a demonstration May 18 in support of sect members jailed at Kingston, Ont.

The 10 women and six men were among a group which demonstrated outside a community centre operated by orthodox Doukhobors. The protest concerned the plight of six members of the Sons of Freedom sect who went on a hunger strike at the Kingston penitentiary.

## Raise for Firemen

TRAIL (CP) — The city's firemen have received a 28.5 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits over two years in an agreement worked out with the help of arbitrator R. G. Herbert. In a brief to council Tuesday night Herbert said the 14 firemen will receive a \$100-a-month increase during the first year of the contract and another \$100 a month in the second. A first-class fireman now earns \$700 a month.

## 'Jokes' Ignored

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia faculty council announced Wednesday it will take no disciplinary action for the publishing of anti-semitic jokes and ethnic references in engineering undergraduate newsletters.

"Legislation or regimentation enforced by punitive measures, although considered quite appropriate in other circumstances, was not thought by the council to be effective in the present situation," said a statement by the council. Following the publication of an engineering newsletter in March, 10 of 24 mathematics professors who taught engineers, withdrew their services for two days to protest what they termed mental and physical intimidation.

## Flood Threat Over

KEREMEOS (CP) — Provincial highways department crews remained on alert for flooding on the Smilkameen River Wednesday, but officials said there was little danger unless there is a sudden warm spell.

"The dikes are in good shape but it all depends on the weather," Cliff Schneider, foreman of the 13-man department crew, said in an interview. "No danger exists right now."

## Knife Holds Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — A veteran police officer spent more than an hour in a car with a knife-wielding mental patient Tuesday before persuading him to return to hospital.

Insp. Bob Baird, 45, climbed into the car after its 24-year-old driver had pressed a knife to his own stomach and threatened to commit suicide. The man finally agreed to return to Riverview Hospital, but refused to surrender his knife.

## Swept Down River

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Clare Poltras, 21, was carried almost three miles down the swollen Fraser River Wednesday before he was rescued by the RCMP. The seven-mile-an-hour current swept him to within a few miles of the mouth of a river gorge where he managed to grab hold of a clog matted by police.

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## British Addict A Patient, Not Criminal

By FRED COLEMAN  
LONDON (AP) — A heroin addict who mistimed his last dose walked into a London clinic, twitching.

"You look awful," a doctor said. Then he handed out a legal narcotics prescription under the tax-subsidized National Health Program.

Once again a junkie had turned up just for another fix that could eventually kill him, rejecting the chance for free withdrawal treatment at a government hospital.

But at least there was no need for him to turn to crime to raise money for illegal drugs. And with legal narcotics available, there was less profit incentive for gangsters to start mass black market operations here.

He was taking advantage of Britain's system of treating addicts as patients rather than as criminals.

Evidence accumulates that the system works tolerably well here, following some key revisions.

The number of addicts known to the government is declining. Perhaps more important, it is declining among the younger age groups. At its peak there were probably fewer than 4,000 addicts among 35 million Britons.

### QUESTION SYSTEM

But the British addiction rate grew alarmingly over the last decade, calling the whole system into question and forcing some major changes.

In 1958, Britain had only 442 known addicts on hard drugs such as heroin, morphine, cocaine or on methadone, a heroin substitute used in withdrawal treatments. By 1968, the number had reached 2,782 and there were predictions of 10,000 by 1972.

The system was riddled with abuse. Rogue physicians privately over-prescribed for registered addicts, who then sold their surplus to pay the rent or buy food, sometimes hooking a new young junkie.

A new law in 1968 limited the legal prescription of narcotics to government clinics. By 1969, the number of known addicts on hard drugs had dropped to 1,466.

Part of the drop was due to a change in the method of recording additions. The new system, in effect a census taken on the last day of the year, eliminated from that year's figures those addicts who had died, given up drugs, left the country or for any other reason had been deregistered.

### TOTAL DROPS

In 1970, the total dropped with the new recording system to 1,450. The 1971 figures are not out yet.

Abuses continued under the new system, often because hard-pressed doctors in National Health hospitals lacked the time or training to deal with addicts.

In the early days of the clinic system doctors were known to prescribe drugs for a new addict without even checking his arm for needle marks. An addict could give a urine sample to a "straight" friend, who could then qualify for drug prescriptions. By and large such abuses are dwindling.

"They're getting craftier at the clinics," an addict says. "In the beginning you could get a prescription just by shooting water in your veins." Conditions vary with clinics.

Some have open doors, provide coffee and sandwiches and put patients' paintings on the walls. Others lock the outside door. An addict complained, "If you go in with an overdose they throw you on a mattress and forget you. They'd be glad if you died."

"Clinics have to walk a tightrope," a health department spokesman said. "If they prescribe too little, the addict looks elsewhere; too much and he is tempted to feed the black market. But the clinics keep the balance about right."

Some doctors are discouraged by the low withdrawal rate. "There is nothing we can offer an addict," one doctor complained, "nothing as exciting as the buzz of heroin. They take drugs because they like them."

Although fewer than 25 per cent of the clinics' patients opt for in-hospital withdrawal care—and many of them return later to drug use—the clinics can claim some success.

The state was prescribing 3,000 grams of heroin a month in 1968. This was down to 1,358 grams in December, 1970. The number of new heroin addicts under the age of 20 dropped to 140 in 1970 from 291 in 1969, official figures indicate. The big question has always been whether the number of addicts is not higher than the total that registers with the government for legal drugs. Persons who use the black market, some experts say, could double or triple the official figure.

In setting up the clinics the government faced the possibility that addicts willing to get legal prescriptions from their own doctors would shy away from government clinics and look elsewhere.

### CURE ILLICIT DRUGS

The Home Office, which is responsible for narcotics control, denies any significant increase in illicit drug-taking since the clinics started. It claims this would have shown up in a larger number of addicts sentenced to prison for other crimes. Or in hospitals reporting more emergency admissions for drug overdoses. So far there is no such evidence.

Addicts themselves claim tighter control of drugs at government clinics has forced up the price of black market heroin to 16 or more today from 11 a grain in 1967.

The home office admits concern for evidence of an upsurge in illegal "Chinese heroin" imported from Hong Kong in the last year.

This is cheaper than pure heroin because it is cut with talcum powder or stomach powders. Because of the low heroin content, however, only a new addict is apt to find it satisfying.

To meet the black market, a law due to take effect later this year will sharply increase jail sentences and fines for drug pushers, while relaxing them for users.

Britain has had little success coping with problems of soft drugs such as marijuana, which is illegal here.

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Women's Better Dresses, Victoria, Second

**Underfashions and Sleepwear Clearing**—Assorted slips, pyjamas, exercise tights, foundation garments and snuggles, at door-opening savings. Broken styles and sizes. Limit—Two items per customer. Special, each **99¢**  
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**Part Box Lots of Wool**—Assorted types and textures in all-purpose knitting yarn. Stock up now for your knitting projects. Special, half **21¢**  
Knitting Yarn, Victoria, Second

### 2 P.M.

**Women's Nylon Briefs**—Band or elastic leg styles. Assorted colours. Small and medium only. Limit—Two per customer. Special, each **25¢**  
Underfashions, Victoria, Second

**Women's Gloves**—of kaydoo, cotton, some leathers, in shortie styles. Limit—Two pair per customer. Broken sizes. Pair, only **49¢**  
Women's Gloves, Victoria, Main

**Women's Joggers**—Tie style canvas uppers with rubber soles. White with blue stripes. Broken sizes. Special, pair **2.99**  
Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

### 7 P.M.

**Women's Nylon Briefs**—Elastic and band leg styling. Assorted colours. Small and medium only. Limit—Two per customer. Special, each **25¢**  
Underfashions, Victoria, Second

**Teen Shoes**—Newest looks in leathers and patents. Pumps and straps in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Special, pair **3.99**  
Teen Shoes, Victoria, Second

**Costume Jewellery**—Pins, earrings, neckties, chains and more. Assorted colours. Special, each **10¢**  
Jewellery, Victoria, Main

**Girls' 7-14 Hot Pants**—Cotton shorts with bib front. Good choice of bright summer colours in plaine and prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Were \$5 to \$7. Special, pair **99¢**  
Primary Grade Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

**Authentic Scale Model Volkswagens** in heavy gauge metal. Friction powered. Blue. Limit one per customer. Special, each **47¢**  
Toys, Victoria, Third

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Sportswear, Victoria, Second

**Nylon Knee Socks**—Young leggy looks in nautical blue, navy, taupe, beige tones, yellow. One size fits all. Special, pair **29¢**  
Women's Hosiery, Victoria, Main

**Women's Shoes**—Fashionable pumps and straps in patents and leathers. Broken sizes. Special, pair **3.99**  
Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

**Girls' 7-14 Briefs**—Assorted styles in white cotton or nylon for summer wear. Sizes 7 to 14. Special, pair **17¢**  
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**Men's Shorts**—White cotton with elastic waist, taped seams and double seat. S.M.L. Limit—Two per customer. Special, pair **49¢**  
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

**Women's Terry Aprons**—Assorted prints and colours to brighten your day at home. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **19¢**  
Notions, Victoria, Main

**Toddler Boys' and Girls' T-Shirts**—Acrylic knits with crew neck and short sleeves. Assorted colours. Sizes 2, 3, 3x. Special, each **99¢**  
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Notions, Victoria, Main

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**Men's Shorts**—White cotton only with elastic waist, taped seams and double seat. S.M.L. Limit—Two per customer. Special, each **49¢**  
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

**Men's Ankle-Length Socks**—Nylon and cotton stretch in a popular length for summer wear. Brown, charcoal, navy or blue. Sizes 10-13 fits all. Limit—Two per customer. Special, pair **49¢**  
Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

**Men's Wool Worsted Dress Pants**—Assorted colours and patterns in these good-looking dress pants. Zipper front. Broken sizes 30 to 40. Special, pair **4.99**  
Men's Non-Dress Casuals, Victoria, Main

**Boys' 4-6X Briefs**—White cotton knit briefs for little boys. Broken sizes 4 to 6X. Were 49¢. Special, pair **19¢**  
Pre-School Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

**Boys' Ankle Socks**—Stretch nylon in assorted colours. Broken sizes 8 to 10½. Were 3 pairs for 99¢. Special, pair **19¢**  
Primary Grade Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

**Modest Carefree**—36's. Limit one per customer. Each, only **39¢**  
Household Needs, Victoria, Main

**Red Vases**—Approximately 8" high in clear, blue, smoke or green glass. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **99¢**  
Chinaware, Victoria, Third

**Aluminum Foil Cookware**—Reusable foil by Ekco. Assortment includes deep pie plates, square cake pans, loaf pans, casseroles. Special, each **29¢**  
Housewares, Victoria, Third

**Coffee Mugs**—Stock up now on these popular mugs for home or summer camp. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **3¢**  
Housewares, Victoria, Third

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Draperies, Victoria, Fourth

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Draperies, Victoria, Fourth

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Household Needs, Victoria, Main

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Staples, Victoria, Third

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Housewares, Victoria, Third

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Draperies, Victoria, Fourth

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Men's Shoes, Victoria, Main

**Canapam Film**—Anso film A.S.A. 64 comes in 35mm. only. Processing included. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **1.99**  
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**Colgate 100 Mouthwash**—Leaves your mouth feeling fresh and clean. 17-oz. size. Special, each **19¢**  
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Pictures, Victoria, Fourth

**Mini Backpack**—Great for the hiker or biker. Lightweight-nylon fabric. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **2.99**  
Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

**Pocket-Size Transistor Radio**—Sensitive AM transistor radio with handy carrying strap. Have music wherever you go. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **5.99**  
Radios, Victoria, Fourth

**6-8 General Purpose Fertilizer**—8-lb. bag. For quick growth. Limit—One per customer. Special, bag **89¢**  
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level Parkade

**Oil Base Shingle Stain**—Ideal for fences and siding. Brown only. Limit—One gallon per customer. Special, gal. **2.99**  
Paints, Victoria, Downstairs

**Lingerie Oddments**—This assortment includes bras, slips, girdles, garter belts and panties. Popular sizes. Special, each **9¢**  
Baymart Lingerie, Victoria, Downstairs

**Shower Curtains**—Good selection of colours and patterns to brighten your bathroom. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **13¢**  
Baymart Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

**Bath Towels**—Cotton terry in assorted colours and patterns. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **13¢**  
Baymart Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

**Japanese Imitation "Lucky Louie" Plug**—An excellent salmon lure. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **99¢**  
Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

**Men's Permanent Press Work Shirts**—Good hard-wearing work shirts. Broken sizes. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **3.21**  
Baymart Men's Work Clothing, Victoria, Downstairs

**Men's Ties**—Choose from assorted colours and patterns in fashionable widths. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **31¢**  
Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Downstairs

**Sulphate of Ammonia**—For quick, green growth. Limit—One per customer. Special, 10-lb. bag **89¢**  
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Level Parkade

**Sleepwear Oddments**—Pyjamas, baby dolls and nightgowns. Assorted styles and sizes. Special, each **11¢**  
Baymart Lingerie, Victoria, Downstairs

**Men's Underwear**—Broken sizes. Limit—Two per customer. Special, each **29¢**  
Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Downstairs

**Stanfield's Samples**—Includes pyjamas, briefs, vests, T-shirts. Limit—Two per customer. Special, each **61¢**  
Baymart Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Downstairs

**Face Cloths**—Colourful cotton terry. Limit—One per customer. Special, each **1¢**  
Baymart Staples, Victoria, Downstairs

### CORRECTION

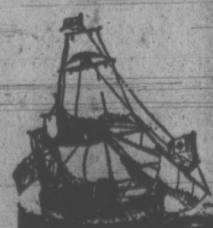
Summer Sale Flyer, Item No. 303, Baycrest Sewing Machine, does not include automatic buttonholer and blind hemmer as advertised. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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## Grits Attack Tory Critics

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals responded in the Commons Wednesday to opposition shooting at counter-proposals of Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

Minister of State Pat Mahoney described the constant-dollar tax system suggested last week by Mr. Stanfield as "nothing more than a gimmicky bit of sleight-of-hand."

E. B. Osler (L.-Winnipeg South Centre) said the constant-dollar idea was woolly-minded.

The verbal assault on the Stanfield plan came just before the Liberals voted down a Conservative amendment to the government motion calling for approval of the budget. The amendment, supported by all three opposition parties, was defeated 113-75.

Standing in the Commons: Liberals, 148; Conservatives, 72; New Democrats, 25; Social Credit, 13; Ind. Liberal, one; Independent, two; and vacant, three.

The rejected amendment would have expressed Commons regret for what it said was government failure to relieve unemployment, to provide incentive for Canadian investment in Canadian development or to reduce personal income taxes to stimulate the economy.

### WOULD NOT RISE

The Stanfield plan would link taxable income to inflation so personal income taxes would not rise unless there was a corresponding increase in real purchasing power.

The Conservative leader said this would force the government to return to Parliament for tax increases rather than relying on inflation to harvest more money for the federal treasury.

He said the current progressive income tax system boosts the tax rate according to the

scale of income, without considering the effect of inflation on wages.

Speaking on the fourth day of six set aside for debate on the May 8 budget of Finance Minister John Turner, Mr. Mahoney said the progressive income tax was "generally regarded as our fairest tax."

To make up for lost revenues, the government would have to turn to other taxes. The government could be forced to raise the sales tax — "a less fair tax."

### COULD DO NOTHING

The government could refrain from doing anything, see deficits increase and "accept a weakened fiscal stance," Mr. Mahoney said.

He said the cost to the federal treasury of the Stanfield proposal would be \$315 million in the first year. The reduction in provincial revenue would amount to another \$120 million.

The minister said the Conservative leader's call for higher old age pensions would add to inflation as there already was adequate consumer demand in Canada. Increased demand would push up prices, not production.

Mr. Mahoney said the government was close to the economic goals set by the Economic Council of Canada in its 1971 report. A six per cent real growth rate for three successive years to achieve full economic output and a 3.3 per cent unemployment level were suggested by the council.

Mr. Osler said the Stanfield idea would provide more for high income taxpayers than for lower taxpayers. It would work in favor of those with considerable bargaining strength.

He said individual tax payments would be uncertain every year until the price index was fixed.

## PC Support Seen

SASKATOON (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday he expects general support from Canadians whenever an election is called.

He said in an interview he has noted an increased support for his party in British Columbia.

"We have had every indication we will do very well in the West," Mr. Stanfield said. "We are also looking at making gains in Ontario and Quebec and we expect to hold the Maritimes."

Mr. Stanfield said a minority government was always a possibility, but suggested the Conservative party could achieve a majority government.

"Because this is a hypothetical situation, I really have no idea where I would go for support. It would depend on circumstances."

He said he could not imagine

Mr. Trudeau surviving a minority government, "and I have no idea where he would go for support."

Mr. Stanfield said the prime minister would not be able to manage Parliament, since he did not seem to have much interest in it anyway.

At a party rally earlier, Mr. Stanfield said any government he formed would reverse a tendency to ignore Western Canada.

Mr. Stanfield, on a tour of the West, said Canadians need a new approach to government, and that so-called ethnic shrillism and western alienation was really a lack of trust in the government in Ottawa.

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## Not a Nyet in Sight in Moscow

By MURRAY MARDER  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev already have reached what they evidently regard as the most important outcome of their summit conference here: the determination to proclaim it a significant success.

The two leaders have decided only three days through their week-long talks to accentuate the positive and to de-emphasize, at least for the purposes of this unpre-

dened meeting in Moscow, the thorniest international issues on which they are on opposite sides. If this basic approach is sustained this means that the war in Vietnam and the continuing Arab-Israeli crisis in the Middle East will be given only limited mention in the results of these talks.

Instead, the United States and the Soviet Union will emphasize the subjects on which they do agree there should be greater co-operation between Washington and Moscow. Beyond the two environmental and health accords an-

nounced Tuesday and the two agreements on space and scientific co-operation announced Wednesday, there is yet to come a pact on reducing the risk of incidents at sea; the beginnings of a new pattern of American-Soviet trade; a maritime accord and the most important substantive issue — a nuclear strategic arms limitation agreement.

In addition, according to conference sources, beyond these bilateral pacts the two nations will produce a decision to proceed with plans for launching a European security conference and a much va-

guer reference to future consultation on the reduction of military forces in Europe.

The fact that some of these accords really were pre-negotiated and reserved for formal announcement here, does not appear to be causing any official discomfort for either party.

On the contrary, American and Soviet diplomats contend it is more important to their long-range purposes to demonstrate that the two super-powers can deliver on pre-planned diplomatic expectations than to gamble on dramatic successes or failures.

This posture, however, is not foreclosing speculation that Nixon and Brezhnev are still attempting in private to produce some additional surprise accord to further dramatize their ability to agree.

What the two government leaders are counting on most to demonstrate success here is the cumulative effect of accords in multiple form. Some of these pacts, such as the science and technology compact announced Wednesday, could just as readily have been accomplished by broadening existing agreements. Although no official will say

so publicly, the objective in this conference is to achieve as much public psychological impact by running up the score on agreements completed as it is to make substantive diplomatic gains. The two objectives, diplomats maintain privately, are mutually reinforcing.

By conditioning the bureaucracies, and the public, of both nations to accept the principle of expanding co-operation between Washington and Moscow, the habit of reaching for alternatives to physical confrontation in time

Continued on Page 2

## '... I May Die In One Second...'

HUE, South Vietnam (AP) — "The shelling is terrible; I will die here," a North Vietnamese soldier wrote in his diary. An artillery barrage proved him right.

The diary, which South Vietnamese officers said was found on a body just north of My Chanh, 20 miles above this threatened key northern city, read:

"... Enemy shells continue for more than four hours. There isn't a minute they don't come in. So many shells make you run from your foxhole... like a thousand waves splashing the shore..."

Translators said the passage, written in poetic, abbreviated Vietnamese, carried a notation asking the finder to deliver it to Nguyen Dinh Que, a Hanoi civil servant; the soldier's brother.

The soldier, who was not named, wrote that he entered the army seven months ago, leaving Hanoi before the Tet (lunar new year) and crossing into South Vietnam on May 2 along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

"I die for either the glory of my country or the humiliation of my people... so that my fellow soldiers will gain victory... or so that my blood will stain the red flag in the imperial city of Hue."

The soldier told of working as a schoolteacher before going into the army.

The lines were increasingly despondent and fatalistic. At one point, he wrote:

"Of all imaginations, this is the end of them all. I may die in one second, one minute, one hour. This is perhaps my last omen that I am going to die. I could die very easily..."

And at the end, the teacher said without a change in handwriting:

"It is the death on the battlefield of a soldier holding his gun to defend the life and death of his people. I die — whoever picks up this letter, please send it, and my wallet, my photographs, my letters... to my brother..."

South Vietnamese soldiers found the body, dead several days, while advancing slowly in the area last week. The soldier was killed by shell fragments.

## Another Summit Accord

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union wrapped up another accord in President Nixon's visit to Moscow today, signing an agreement whereby their navies will stop "playing a game of chicken" on the high seas.

In the fifth treaty signed in three days, the U.S. Navy secretary, John Warner, and Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, Soviet navy commander-in-chief, pledged the two countries to stop harassing practices on both sides which have threatened to grow into major confrontations.

The ceremony came after Nixon and his aides met Kremlin leaders for the seventh time in four days. They continued to work toward final agreement on a strategic arms limitation treaty — due to be signed either Friday or during the weekend — while also zeroing in on the extremely sensitive issue of Vietnam.

The incidents-at-sea agreement was aimed at stopping a practice that has resulted in at least two minor collisions and countless close calls between American and Soviet ships.

Terms of the pact were worked out during sessions in Moscow last October and in Washington last month. The agreement concentrates on reaffirming the super power's commitment of existing international traffic understandings — "rules of the road" — on the high seas, and an agreement to experiment with special signals between the two fleets to help them steer clear of each other.



This is the picture which shows Bremer (arrow) in crowd less than 100 yards from President Nixon, April 14.

## Bremer Stalked Nixon

OTTAWA (UPI) — The man accused of shooting Alabama Governor George Wallace came to Ottawa during the visit here April 13-15 by President Nixon, police sources said today. At one point he may have been within 20 feet of the president.

The sources said photographs taken during the Nixon visit clearly showed a man identified as Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., who is accused in the May 15 shooting of Wallace.

The pictures clearly depicting the man were taken at barricades along Nixon's motorcade route and on parliament hill

when Nixon arrived for talks with Prime Minister Trudeau on April 14.

In Washington, U.S. government sources confirmed that Bremer had been traced to Ottawa and appeared in pictures taken in a crowd on Parliament Hill.

One UPI photograph, taken on the night of April 14 at the doors of the National Arts Centre, showed a man resembling Bremer only 20 feet from Nixon and even closer to Mrs. Nixon and Trudeau. However, the sources said police experts were not yet positive whether this man was Bremer.

Continued on Page 2

## Ulster's Peace Movement Grows

Times News Services  
BELFAST — A grassroots Roman Catholic "peace campaign" gathered momentum today as men in the Bogside and Creggan areas of Londonderry joined the petticoat push for an end to violence launched by housewives earlier this week.

Meanwhile, terrorism-torn Ulster enjoyed its longest lull in fighting for nearly three months. But beneath the calm is more than a groundswell of tension.

One police spokesman

warned that the lull could be ominous — a prelude to stepped-up bombings and snipings by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

And an IRA official scoffed at the peace drive with an ultimatum: "The shooting will go on."

However, the Ulster working man, formerly seen as the bulwark of the IRA's terrorism-by-night-and-silence campaign against the British, now is saying — and with ever-increasing fervor — that the bloodshed has gone on too long.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Talks Resume

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Negotiations between the provincial government and the common front of public service unions resumed at 11 a.m. today, only one week before the government can impose contract terms on the 210,000 civil servants.

### Huge Jet Ordered

LONDON (AP) — British Overseas Airways Corp. ordered five supersonic Concorde jetliners today, the first firm order for one of the fastest airliners ever built. The planes will cost the airline \$260 million, BOAC said.

### Papal Visit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ben Metcalfe, leader of the Canadian Greenpeace Foundation, said Wednesday that representatives of the protest group have been awarded an audience in Rome with Pope Paul.

### Heroin Seized

SEATTLE (AP) — More than \$4 million worth of heroin, 800,000 fizzes on the street, has been seized in Seattle and a retired Syrian police officer and his son have been arrested, the U.S. Bureau of Customs announced Wednesday.

### Fire Kills 66

JAKARTA (AP) — Sixty-six persons were killed and 33 ships destroyed in a fire that swept through Jakarta's main harbor area Wednesday, police reported.

## Trafficker Jailed For Life

WINNIPEG (CP) — Peter Harry Lahosky, 52, of Winnipeg, today was sentenced to life imprisonment after he was convicted in Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench of possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

In handing out the sentence, the stiffest in Manitoba's history for that offense, Mr. Justice J. M. Hunt said it was obvious from the evidence that to get eight ounces of heroin, Lahosky had to have connections high up in the illicit drug market.

Last month George Grentier, 59, of Montreal, was sentenced to 20 years in prison in connection with the same incident. Her sentence now is under appeal.

The two were arrested Jan. 26 at a Winnipeg railway station and a package containing nine ounces of 60 per cent pure heroin, valued at \$200,000, was found in their possession.

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese forces attacked in "multi-battalion" strength along the My Chanh River defense line north of Hue today but were beaten back with heavy losses, front dispatches reported. They also occupied part of Kontum City in the central highlands.

The Communists struck around the northern headquarters city of Da Nang. They blew the Nam O bridge on Highway 1, five miles to the north, cutting Hue off from Da Nang, and overran a firebase and three villages in the Que Son valley 20 miles south of Da Nang.

The North Vietnamese increased their pressure on the town of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and once again halted a relief column with a rocket and mortar attack that killed the commander of an armored battalion. U.S. advisers there said, "we're in trouble."

Another Communist success was reported in the coastal region 42 miles southeast of Saigon where Viet Cong and North Vietnamese captured the town of Dat To three days ago and then fought off government attempts today to recapture it.

The Communist attacks came despite U.S. and South Vietnamese air attacks and large scale raids against North Vietnam. Hanoi Radio reported more raids today and accused the Americans of hitting civilian targets inside Hanoi and the Red River delta system to the southeast in "savage acts of war."

## RICHMOND JOINS CUPE STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Civic workers in suburban Richmond left their jobs early today in a wage dispute that already has idled 3,800 workers in Vancouver and the suburbs of New Westminster, Burnaby and Delta.

A Richmond police spokesman said clerical staff walked off the job promptly at 7 a.m.

The 360 Richmond strikers include 130 outside and 130 inside workers, all members of one of two locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

It was not immediately known whether garbage pickup in Richmond would be affected by the strike as it has been in other communities.

## U.S. European Bases Bombed

PARIS (AP) — Time bombs, apparently set by terrorist organizations opposed to U.S. involvement in Vietnam, damaged the U.S. consulate and American Legion in Paris today and killed three persons at a U.S. Army base in Germany.

Another time bomb was found in the Avenue des Champs Elysees offices of Pan American Airways and was defused by police bomb specialists. Trans World Airlines was warned that another

bomb had been hidden in their offices, but it could not be found.

A Committee of Co-Ordination, in a communique, said it was responsible for the bombs and made it clear it was an action against American Vietnam policy.

Terrorists also bombed the U.S. Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg, killing three Americans and wounding five others.

Investigators said that so far they had no clues.

## ALLOWANCE PLAN STAMPED 'MADE FOR QUEBEC'—PHIL

Rehabilitation Minister Philip Gaglardi promised today that "so far as I am concerned" British Columbia welfare recipients who would qualify for higher family allowances under new federal legislation will not have their provincial welfare payment cut.

But he added: "There are not very many families in B.C. who will benefit anyway. This is another of those pieces of federal legislation stamped made for Quebec."

"Quebec is the province that runs to large families, British Columbia runs to small families. It is the province with the large families

who will benefit mainly," Gaglardi said.

Gaglardi, who is visiting his home riding of Kamloops, was commenting on a statement by Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway), who said she is concerned that the B.C. government would lower its welfare payments to families getting higher family allowances.

Retorted Gaglardi: "You can tell Grace MacInnis to ... then be stopped and said: 'No, never mind.'"

Federal Health Minister John Munro said in Ottawa Wednesday that provincial governments have been asked not to penalize welfare recip-

ents for getting higher allowances.

Under the new plan, the amount of benefits declines as family income rises. For a one-child family, maximum benefits are paid if income is \$4,500 or less and the payments decline by 33 cents a month for each additional \$100 income.

For each other child the income level for maximum payment rises \$500. A two-child family would get full benefits at \$5,000, a four-child family at \$6,000, and a six-child family at \$7,000.

The monthly payments is \$15 for children 12 and under and \$20 for children 13 to 15.

## Device Would Beat Tailgating

NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental automobile radar system designed to prevent rear-end or "tailgating" collisions was announced today by RCA.

The radar, mounted on the front of a car, tracks the car ahead on the highway or in heavy traffic, recording distance apart and speed.

When the separation between the cars is too small for the speed, radar flashes a light and sounds a warning buzzer for the driver.

"The radar ranks among the most promising electronic developments yet achieved in the area of highway safety," said Dr. Kenneth H. Powers, director of the Communications Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N.J.

Eventually, RCA engineers said, the system's data processing circuits could be designed to feed signals to equipment that would automatically control the throttle and brakes.

The system therefore has the potential, RCA said, of preventing cars from running off highways into dangerous objects such as bridges.

RCA said the radar requires further testing but expects it could be mass produced within five years at a cost to the consumer of \$50 to \$100 a car.

The system requires a special reflector mounted on every vehicle where the rear licence plate is now. The key to the system is the ability of the reflector to double the fre-

quency of the radar signal before returning it. The radar transmitter-receiver reacts only to the doubled frequency.

This eliminates interference from the reflections of other objects produce, and would prevent approaching cars from "blinding" each other's radar.

The warning devices are triggered when a car gets closer to another than one car length for each 10 miles of speed. This formula could be varied.



# You Need Lots of Time

**But Armenian Food  
—And Its Flavor  
Worth the Effort**

By SUSAN RUTAN  
Times Staff

To cook Armenian food properly, you have to spend all day at it. But being a working mother, Shusham Egoyan doesn't have all day. So she compromises. She serves her family quick Armenian dishes or standard Canadian fare with an Armenian flavor.

In the traditional Armenian household, noon and evening meals are often prepared at the same time, said Mrs. Egoyan. Of course, one usually has plenty of servants to help.

Lamb is the main meat used, as it is in all Middle Eastern dishes. There's a lot of spice in the food, said Mrs. Egoyan, but the spices are subtle, not hot.

"To cook well, you must cook for people you love," said Mrs. Egoyan.

She cooks for her husband Joseph and two children, Atom, 12, and Eve, 8. Mr. and Mrs. Egoyan own a modern furniture shop on Fort St., and Mrs. Egoyan is an interior decorator. Her family lives in a white painted house on Tudor Ave., right on the edge of Cadboro Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Egoyan were born in a large Armenian community in Cairo, Egypt. This community has kept its language, customs and religion — Christianity — for generations, said Mrs. Egoyan.

Armenia itself, which is between Persia and Turkey, has not been an independent country for many centuries and is now part of the Soviet Union. However, the Ar-

menians' Christian religion has always kept them distinct from their Moslem neighbors. The Egoyans came to Victoria 10 years ago.

Following are three Armenian recipes — a salad, a main course and a dessert — that the average ambitious cook can tackle.

## DRY BEAN SALAD

Wash and soak one cup Great Northern (white) beans overnight, or for several hours. Cook 15 minutes, drain water, add fresh warm water and cook until tender. Season with salt.

Serve cold, with olive oil and lemon juice and garnish with chopped parsley, chopped green peppers, chopped green onions, paprika and tomato slices.

## TASS KEBAB WITH RICE PILAF

2 lb. lamb cut in squares  
1 1/2 lb. small onions  
1 can (small) tomato paste  
1 cup rice  
3 cups water  
salt and pepper to taste  
2 tsp. kummin (optional) — this cannot be bought in Victoria

1/2 tsp. allspice (optional)  
If onions are very small, peel and leave them whole; if medium size, cut them into four pieces. Season lamb and combine with onions. Fill this into a round heavy glass bowl and gently turn the bowl upside down into a large frying pan, making sure that all meat is inside the dish and that the dish is in the centre of the pan.

Next, place a very heavy



—Irving Strickland photo

## Working mother Shusham Egoyan prepares 'quick' dish

object on top of the bowl so that it will not move during cooking.

Mix the tomato and water together; put a cup of it into the pan and let it come to a boil. Then lower the flame and let cook slowly. When meat absorbs the water, add more until meat is cooked, about 2 hours on low flame.

Pilaf: When meat is cooked, place the washed rice around the bowl. If there is sufficient water left in pan, use only one cup more of water for pilaf and let it come to a boil. Then lower flame and cook until rice is tender, about 20 minutes. When cooked, lift bowl from meat and serve.

## IMRIG HELVA (WITH FARINA)

1 cup farina  
1/4 lb. butter  
1/4 cup pine nuts  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
1 cup water

Mix together sugar, milk and water and bring to a boil. Cool. Melt butter in a heavy kettle, add farina and pine nuts and saute over low fire stirring constantly until pine nuts turn light brown. Pour cooled syrup over the hot farina gradually.

Keep stirring until mixed well; cover and cook until the syrup is absorbed. Stir frequently to prevent the farina

from being lumpy. Take off fire, wrap the lid in a dish towel and place it back on the kettle to draw off the extra moisture. A half hour later stir well once more. Serve warm sprinkled with cinnamon.

Mrs. Egoyan said pine nuts are available in any store that sells nuts. Farina, a food rather like corn meal, can be bought at an Italian food store in downtown Victoria.

Armenians often end their meal with dried fruit and sweet cakes, served with Turkish coffee. Turkish coffee, a very finely ground coffee, is boiled with sugar and served in demi-tasse cups.

## Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

WENDY DEY — EDITOR



# Spock Jr. Voices Own Strong Ideas

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

The son of Dr. Benjamin Spock, whose best-selling book on child-raising rivals the Bible in North American homes and whose fight against the Vietnamese war landed him in jail, has some strong ideas of his own.

And, like his father, he doesn't hesitate to express them.

Michael Spock at 39 is the director of the Children's Museum in Boston, Mass.

He's here in Victoria with his wife, Judith, to attend the annual conference of the Canadian Museums Association.

His ideas on the roles museums should play and schools should fill are as challenging as was his father's book, *Baby and Child Care*, when it hit the book stands for the first time in 1946.

He advocates the formation of "broker organizations", made up of teachers, curriculum developers and media specialists, whose job would be to make museums a more vital part of the community.

"Too often," he says, "museums tend not to respond — we are not willing to put ourselves in the market place."

## 'Client Categories'

Suggesting that such organizations could well be called Muse ("because they stimulated the education and cultural juices of Greece"), Spock says museums could break down into "client categories," the services they should provide.

These, he says, are services to those who visit museums, workshops and circulation of materials to teachers and a community service division. The latter, he explains, should be there to help groups in need of guidance, from boys' clubs to drop-in centres.

A CMA member challenged Spock Wednesday when he outlined ways in which a two-year-old could learn to handle a microscope and not view it as an unexplained mechanism in a museum.

A man suggested that this type of thing could supersede a teacher's role and advance the child beyond the accepted stage of development. This, he added, would make it difficult for teachers.

Spock minced no words: "I'd like to make it perfectly clear," he said, "the educational establishment has no idea how to reach kids or what they need."

Spock added that he was convinced of this in spite of the fact he serves on the school board of his home town, the 5,000-person community of Lincoln, Mass.

## Voucher System

Spock says American schools are so bad that the voucher system is being widely used.

By this system, parents are given vouchers which they can use to enrol their children in schools which they feel best serve their needs.

He feels that a similar voucher system could be a means of financing Muse operations, thus making museums responsive to the people they're supposed to serve.

Spock's voice vibrates with pride when he talks of his father, although he adds that he isn't an activist in the anti-Vietnam war campaign.

"He's doing something terribly important," he tells you, "at an age when most people are content to sit back and take it easy. I'm glad someone in the family is doing it."

Spock has a degree in biology and studied research methodology at Harvard's school of education. His wife has a Masters in education.

They have three children, two boys and a girl.

Do they rely on *Baby and Child Care* to bring up the author's grandchildren? Not quite.

Spock admits, "You don't grab a book at 2 a.m. when the baby wakes up sick."

"You can't live day to day on a cook book!"

## Fighting 'Bias' With Statistics

CALGARY (CP) — Women instructors at Canadian universities need to start collecting statistical ammunition to fight sexual discrimination, a meeting of women faculty members at the University of Calgary was told this week.

Naomi Griffiths, committee chairman of the status of academic women for the Canadian Association of University Teachers, said individual cases of discrimination should not be made the battlefield for the whole question.

Instead, groups should collect all the data available on female job applications, female hiring and female applications to graduate departments.

"It would be difficult work, and a great deal of research but this kind of global attack is extremely valuable and does bring results."

If the research shows job discrimination on the basis of sex, pressure can be brought to bear on the universities from a number of angles, said Miss Griffiths, a member of Carleton University's history department.

"Federal money is not supposed to go into a discriminatory hiring and salary structure."

Miss Griffiths said statistics gathered by the committee so far indicate older universities seem to follow a pattern of being more difficult academically for women than younger campuses.

An important part of improving female representation in academic circles is getting better female representation at the undergraduate and graduate levels, she said.

## Police Recover Paintings

VENICE (Reuters) — Police recovered Tuesday a series of 19 paintings stolen from Padua Cathedral in one of Italy's biggest art thefts. The

paintings, a series of wooden panels, were seized when police swooped on a group of men in Mestre, a big industrial town outside Venice.



Wins \$1,260.00—Mrs. Kyte of 1035 Pentrelew Place will be on a spending spree Downtown after winning \$1,260.00 shopping dollars. Mrs. Kyte correctly named London Britches as the Business of the Day on C-FAX. Peter Murrell of London Britches is presenting the prize to Mr. and Mrs. Kyte.

## PREPARE FOR METRIC CHANGEOVER

The federal government has just published a booklet to help Canadians prepare for the advent of the metric system.

The 24-page booklet, *Metri-Action: A Guide for Consumers*, tells how to use the metric system in buying groceries, driving a car, making a dress or listening to the weather report.

First sign of the change will be made by the 1971 Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act, which requires retail packages to have contents marked in both Canadian and metric units.

The changeover to metres, litres, grams and centigrade temperature will take a minimum of 10 years, the booklet says.

The booklet is available free from the information and public relations branch, department of consumer and corporate affairs, Ottawa, K1A 0G9.

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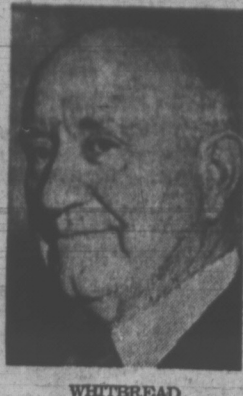
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## Tent-In Reveals Youth Hazards



WHITBREAD

A rock festival at Nanaimo and a "tent-in" on Salt Spring Island over the long weekend illustrate health hazards young people should guard against, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said Wednesday.

Greater Victoria's senior public health officer said seven people are in hospital at Nanaimo from food poisoning at the rock festival.

It may be some residents of Greater Victoria are feeling the ill effects of the same outbreak because the crowd of 17,000 came from near and far.

Whitbread said one girl has come down with infectious hepatitis following the Salt Spring tent-in and about 75 people in contact with her have been treated with gamma globulin, a blood extract thought to be of help in strengthening immunities.

Between 400 and 500 young people took part in the camping out, overflowing a campsite and spilling on to a picnic area, he said.

They did not take precautions like boiling water taken from streams in farm areas and "we know that some of them had sexual intercourse."

Whitbread said he does not want to moralize. "The point is if they want to go to rock festivals and tents, if they want to do their own thing that's up to them."

"But they should take precautions to observe the basic rules of sanitation and hygiene."

Cooking should be to the same standards of cleanliness in the home, "otherwise we'll get outbreaks of food poisoning and there could be deaths."

"Infectious hepatitis and many other diseases in the same category can be spread by social intercourse and kissing."

"We're not moralizing but certainly we want them to understand there are diseases which can be caught."

## Gabriola Hearing June 24

A public hearing on the appeal of Gabriola Wildwood Estates Ltd. to subdivide land on Gabriola Island has been set for June 24, municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell announced today.

Campbell said he got the date only today, and denied rumors which he said have been circulating on Gabriola that the development company had been given private notice that the appeal would be held June 1.

The appeal was made after the Wildwood Estates company was turned down by the Nanaimo Regional District in its bid to subdivide about 250 acres of land into about 550 lots.

Campbell said there has been "a great deal of political windmills" circulated over the Wildwood case.

He said he is surprised that NDP Leader Dave Barrett would suggest Campbell should "break his 'oath of office'" by failing to consider the appeal by the developer.

Campbell said that anyone appearing at the public hearing, which he will personally conduct on Gabriola Island, will be able to cross-examine any other witness.

The hearing will start at 9 a.m. June 24 and last as long as is required to receive all submissions.



IT COULDN'T BE A CRAP GAME, not with city police chief Jack Gregory standing watch. In fact it's the inter-municipal marble contest, a drama played out Wednesday night in front of the Empress as part of Victorian Days activities. Big shooters

include Central Saanich mayor Archie Galbraith, upper right, city alderman Ove Witt in grey top and Esquimalt alderman Terry Prentice in black one. All the ferocious concentration wasn't enough. Victory went to Saanich. (John McKay photo.)

## Clergymen Favor All-Night Church

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

An all-night ministry may provide sanctuary denied by Victoria's firmly locked church doors.

Father Richard Caldwell of St. Andrew's Cathedral says there is real need for church facilities open to all people "irrespective of the hour."

In a survey, the Times found no churches in Victoria keeping their doors open overnight. Apparently "thy refuge is the church" applies only during regular hours.

### DAYTIME VANDALS TOO

Father Caldwell said having a church in a central location open at night would provide a place to turn for people in trouble or simply in search of shelter.

Other church officials were reluctant to talk about their locked doors, saying vandalism and petty theft had been

a continual problem for many years.

One minister said vandalism occurred even in daylight hours while church services were in progress. He added that in the last year three public address systems were stolen from his church.

Several larger churches have installed burglar alarm systems.

Another minister said some churches in the United States are protected by armed guards.

He cited his own experience in Los Angeles where he was met by the muzzle of a shotgun at the door of a cathedral. A guard demanded the minister show identification, state his purpose and check his belongings before entering the church.

Such drastic measures aren't necessary in Victoria but fears of vandalism and theft have limited the church's role as a sanctuary.

Victoria police said nothing in Canadian law provides for the church as a legal sanctuary. Police officers proceed normally if a criminal is discovered on church property.

### REPRESENTATIVE STAFF

Rev. John Watson of the First Baptist Church liked the idea, provided it was carried out by "the church per se, not individually by each local communion."

An all-night ministry should be non-denominational, he added, and staffed by representatives from different local churches.

People in need often call on ministers during the night, Watson said, but an open church would give them a definite place to go.

Crisis Line worker Bobby Etter agreed there was always a need for something to be open at night where people could feel secure and sheltered.

Monsignor Michael O'Connell, president of the Greater



CALDWELL  
... place to turn

Victoria Council of Churches, said human contact is important during times of crisis and availability of an all-night centre would be valuable.

O'Connell added there might be some problem in setting up a centre since people were often afraid to enter empty churches at night. He said a small place, not necessarily a church, might provide the best centre.

Wherever the location, an all-night ministry would certainly restore to Victoria the kind of refuge historically provided by the church.

In 1870 Disraeli said "the soul requires a sanctuary." But in the 1970s sanctuaries are pretty hard to find.

## Six-Year Sentence For Knife Slaying

Ronald Arthur Flewin, 21, was sentenced in B.C. Supreme Court today to six years in prison for the knife slaying of another man Feb. 24 in a hotel parking lot.

Flewin was found guilty by a jury of manslaughter in the killing of Russell Streeter, 21, outside the Colony Motor Inn on Douglas. He originally had been charged with non-capital murder.

Mr. Justice J. G. Rutman said the slaying was a "senseless, vicious act" of a type "only too common in modern society. He said a stiff sentence was needed as a deterrent to protect society at large.

Defence lawyer Robert Price told court in a pre-sentence submission that Flewin had "over-reacted" in a confrontation with Streeter over a girl.

He suggested a short sentence and a program of psychiatric help for the accused.

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### SECOND SECTION

## DEATH CAR DRIVER JAILED TWO MONTHS

A Sidney man who was the driver in a fatal accident last October was jailed for two months Wednesday.

Michael Lovejoy, 21, was also placed on probation for two years and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for five years when he appeared before Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton for sentence in B.C. Supreme Court.

A jury last Wednesday had found Lovejoy guilty of criminal negligence in the death Oct. 21 of Michael Villers, 20, of Sidney.

Villers was a passenger in a car driven by Lovejoy which went out of control on a curve on the West Saanich Road and hit a utility pole.

"Your conduct as a man up to date hasn't been too much... you have had it too easy," Wootton told Lovejoy in passing sentence.

## Swiftsure Eyes On Forecaster

With one day to go, skippers and crews competing in the Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca classics this weekend are anxiously scanning weather forecasts.

Will there be wind to send them over the start-line in fine style against an adverse tide?

This is the question bothering skippers as they work out racing tactics.

Chief weather officer Allan McQuarrie promises "reasonable wind" for the start, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. Saturday off Brodie Ledge.

The big "if" is what direction it will blow — east or west? McQuarrie says there will be a switch to the west sometime that day — but when?

The start is expected to be under cloudy skies but by the time the armada sails in from Race Rocks on the last stretch home Sunday, the westerlies are expected to bring them back under colorful spinnakers to the finish line.

Officials at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club worked late Wednesday compiling lists of the largest Swiftsure on record.

A total of 213 boats will compete in the two races. The club will be well represented in both classics, with several boats taking on the annual testing for the first time.

Making their first try at Swiftsure will be Bob Horner's 47-foot sloop Pandora, Bill Teller's 50-foot cutter West by North, and Bob Hostie's 34-foot sloop Triad.

Today, part of the Swiftsure fleet began tying up in the Inner Harbor. By the time pre-Swiftsure festivities start Friday evening the harbor's inner reaches will be a forest of spars.

Getting things off to a musical start, Herman Bergin will play a Pre-Roll Call program on the Netherlands Carillon from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. The roll call ceremony will be performed aboard the Bay's replica of the Nonsuch. The Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps will carry out a Sunset Ceremony on the lawn of the legislative buildings.

During the hours the boats are racing the 13.3-mile and 25.6-mile classics, volunteers will man an information centre at Royal Vic, keeping a plot of the boats' positions. The phone number is 592-2441.

## DOT Relocation Considered Again

Victoria is reviving the years-old idea of relocating a department of transport marine facilities from their present site in the Inner Harbor, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Pollen said he has written to federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson saying that "if, as and when" any decision to relocate the base is made, the city would like to be involved in discussions.

"We are not encouraging

this or suggesting that they move," Pollen said, but added it is common knowledge that the present facilities for the department are limited.

He said Jamieson has acknowledged the letter indicating that he will review the possibility with both his local and Ottawa staff.

The mayor dismissed as "ridiculous and baseless" a reporter's suggestion that the federal marine station might be withdrawn from Victoria

completely and possibly relocated in Vancouver.

Victoria, at least 80 miles closer to the open sea than Vancouver, was much better suited to the needs and requirements of the federal mercantile operation, he said.

Larry Slaght, district manager of the DOT marine service division, said the exchange of correspondence between city hall and Ottawa was another exploratory approach to an idea which ori-

ginated at least 10 years ago.

From the city's point of view, he said, moving the marine facilities would eliminate many of the traffic interruption problems now experienced with frequent raising of the Johnson Street bridge.

Slaght said the two obvious alternatives to the present Inner Harbor location are the abandoned Victoria Machinery Depot site on the outer harbor area and the seaward defence base which forms

part of the DND property at Colwood.

"If there is approval to build a new base I think everyone would be very happy with it," Slaght said.

Established in 1912, the federal marine station occupies some seven acres of buildings and wharves.

Pollen said today the facilities are "beautifully kept" and an example to industrial users of the harbor.

## arthur mayse

## Where None Win and the Children Lose

THE SORROWS OF Northern Ireland continue, and whoever gains from the bitter and bloody affair, the children are the losers. Headmaster S. D. Maurice Thompson of Kelvin Secondary School in Belfast is all too well aware of the fact. In a letter to Victoria relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McGregor of 1165 Oliver Street, he tells of a project which he hopes will offer limited relief from a tragic situation to his pupils.

"The troubles" have certainly changed life here," he writes. "Bomb outrages and fires have destroyed many shops and buildings in the city. Social life in the evenings has virtually disappeared. The army presence is very much in evidence, and daily we hear explosions and firing. The Protestant and Roman Catholic areas have polarized completely, and

there is the terrible threat of confrontation between the two factions.

"However, we must try to achieve normality where possible," Thompson continues. "The school has succeeded in maintaining a normal schedule in spite of all difficulties."

Kelvin Secondary, he explains, draws most of its 600 boys and girls from the Donegall Road and Sandy Row districts — an area of special need which has seen its already-acute problems aggravated by riot and IRA terrorism.

Headmaster Thompson and his staff of 33 teachers are powerless to change the grim picture. But at least they felt they could provide temporary respite for their students from life in a city overshadowed by violence.

They leased a large country house in County Derry about

50 miles from Belfast. With funds raised by school activities, students and teachers working together fitted out the house as a field centre.

The hope was that parties of students supervised by teachers would spend a few days at a time "away from the city, the streets, the bombs, the bullets and the tension."

Last November, with the work completed and the centre ready for occupancy, arsonists torched the house.

Undaunted by the blow, the school is planning a new centre 70 miles removed from embroiled Belfast. Students have raised 400 pounds — enough when backed with their volunteer labor to ready the house for use.

"To make the project a success," Thompson goes on, "we need transport to take pupils to and from the centre."

A school mini-bus would meet this need. The cost of a bus is 1,000 pounds.

The malicious damage claim for fire loss will bring about 400 pounds. With further effort in school, we could raise another 100, leaving a deficit of 500 pounds.

That deficit, which looms like a mountain, explains why a Belfast school principal who would go beyond the call of duty for his students wrote to relatives in Victoria.

He does not seek individual contributions toward the mini-bus. But he wonders if any service club, organization or society in a city far removed from bombs, bullets and tensions that warp young lives can see its way toward lending a hand.

Mrs. Donald Camp, a spunky and cheerful lady, has got in touch from her Kings-



WEATHER

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88th YEAR No. 294

# Victoria Times

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## Not a Nyet in Sight in Moscow

By MURRAY MARDER  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev already have reached what they evidently regard as the most important outcome of their summit conference here: the determination to proclaim it a significant success.

The two leaders have decided only three days through their week-long talks to accentuate the positive and to de-emphasize, at least for the purposes of this unpre-

cedented meeting in Moscow, the thorniest international issues on which they are on opposite sides. If this basic approach is sustained this means that the war in Vietnam and the continuing Arab-Israeli crisis in the Middle East will be given only limited mention in the results of these talks.

Instead, the United States and the Soviet Union will emphasize the subjects on which they do agree there should be greater co-operation between Washington and Moscow. Beyond the two environmental and health accords an-

nounced Tuesday and the two agreements on space and scientific co-operation announced Wednesday, there is yet to come a pact on reducing the risk of incidents at sea; the beginnings of a new pattern of American-Soviet trade, a maritime accord and the most important substantive issue — a nuclear strategic arms limitation agreement.

In addition, according to conference sources, beyond these bilateral pacts the two nations will produce a decision to proceed with plans for launching a European security conference and a much va-

guer reference to future consultation on the reduction of military forces in Europe.

The fact that some of these accords really were pre-negotiated and reserved for formal announcement here does not appear to be causing any official discomfort for either party.

On the contrary, American and Soviet diplomats contend it is more important to their long-range purposes to demonstrate that the two superpowers can deliver on pre-planned diplomatic expectations than to gamble on dramatic successes or failures.

This posture, however, is not foreclosing speculation that Nixon and Brezhnev are still attempting in private to produce some additional surprise accord to further dramatize their ability to agree.

What the two government leaders are counting on most to demonstrate success here is the cumulative effect of accords in multiple form. Some of these pacts, such as the science and technology compact announced Wednesday, could just as readily have been accomplished by broadening existing agreements. Although no official will say

so publicly, the objective in this conference is to achieve as much public psychological impact by running up the score on agreements completed as it is to make substantive diplomatic gains. The two objectives, diplomats maintain privately, are mutually reinforcing.

By conditioning the bureaucracies, and the public, of both nations to accept the principle of expanding co-operation between Washington and Moscow, the habit of reaching for alternatives to physical confrontation in time

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## '... I May Die In One Second...'

HUE, South Vietnam (AP) — "The shelling is terrible; I will die here," a North Vietnamese soldier wrote in his diary. An artillery barrage proved him right.

The diary, which South Vietnamese officers said was found on a body just north of My Chanh, 20 miles above this threatened key northern city, read:

"... Enemy shells continue for more than four hours. There isn't a minute they don't come in. So many shells make you run from your foxhole... like a thousand waves splashing the shore..."

Translators said the passage, written in poetic, abbreviated Vietnamese, carried a notation asking the finder to deliver it to Nguyen Dinh Que, a Hanoi civil servant; the soldier's brother.

The soldier, who was not named, wrote that he entered the army seven months ago, leaving Hanoi before the Tet (lunar new year) and crossing into South Vietnam on May 2 along the Ho Chi Minh trail.

"I die for either the glory of my country or the humiliation of my people... so that my fellow soldiers will gain victory... or so that my blood will stain the red flag in the imperial city of Hue."

The soldier told of working as a schoolteacher before going into the army.

The lines were increasingly despondent and fatalistic. At one point, he wrote:

"Of all imaginations, this is the end of them all. I may die in one second, one minute, one hour. This is perhaps my last omen that I am going to die. I could die very easily..."

And at the end, the teacher said without a change in handwriting:

"It is the death on the battlefield of a soldier holding his gun to defend the life and death of his people. I die — whoever picks up this letter, please send it, and my wallet, my photographs, my letters... to my brother..."

South Vietnamese soldiers found the body, dead several days, while advancing slowly in the area last week. The soldier was killed by shell fragments.

## Another Summit Accord

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union wrapped up another accord in President Nixon's visit to Moscow today, signing an agreement whereby their navies will stop "playing a game of chicken" on the high seas.

In the fifth treaty signed in three days, the U.S. Navy secretary, John Warner, and Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, Soviet navy commander-in-chief, pledged the two countries to stop harassing practices on both sides which have threatened to grow into major confrontations.

The ceremony came after Nixon and his aides met Kremlin leaders for the seventh time in four days. They continued to work toward final agreement on a strategic arms limitation treaty — due to be signed either Friday or during the weekend — while also zeroing in on the extremely sensitive issue of Vietnam.

The incidents-at-sea agreement was aimed at stopping a practice that has resulted in at least two minor collisions and countless close calls between American and Soviet ships.

Terms of the pact were worked out during sessions in Moscow last October and in Washington last month. The agreement concentrates on reaffirming the super power's commitment of existing international traffic understandings — "rules of the road" — on the high seas, and an agreement to experiment with special signals between the two fleets to help them steer clear of each other.



This is the picture which shows man resembling Bremer (arrow) in crowd less than 20 feet from President Nixon, April 14.

## Bremer Stalked Nixon

OTTAWA (UPI) — The man accused of shooting Alabama Governor George Wallace came to Ottawa during the visit here April 13-15 by President Nixon, police sources said today. At one point he may have been within 20 feet of the president.

The sources said photographs taken during the Nixon visit clearly showed a man identified as Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis., who is accused in the May 15 shooting of Wallace.

The pictures clearly depicting the man were taken at barricades along Nixon's motorcade route and on Parliament Hill

when Nixon arrived for talks with Prime Minister Trudeau on April 14.

In Washington, U.S. government sources confirmed that Bremer had been traced to Ottawa and appeared in pictures taken in a crowd on Parliament Hill.

One UPI photograph, taken on the night of April 14 at the doors of the National Arts Centre, showed a man resembling Bremer only 20 feet from Nixon and even closer to Mrs. Nixon and Trudeau. However, the sources said police experts were not yet positive whether this man was Bremer.

Continued on Page 2

## Ulster's Peace Movement Grows

Times News Services

BELFAST — A grassroots Roman Catholic "peace campaign" gathered momentum today as men in the Bogside and Creggan areas of Londonderry joined the petticoat push for an end to violence launched by housewives earlier this week.

Meanwhile, terrorism-torn Ulster enjoyed its longest lull in fighting for nearly three months. But beneath the calm is more than a groundswell of tension.

One police spokesman

warned that the lull could be ominous — a prelude to stepped-up bombings and snipings by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

And an IRA official scoffed at the peace drive with an ultimatum: "The shooting will go on."

However, the Ulster working man, formerly seen as the bulwark of the IRA's terrorism - by - night - and - silence campaign against the British, now is saying — and with ever-increasing fervor — that the bloodshed has gone on too long.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Talks Resume

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Negotiations between the provincial government and the common front of public-service unions resumed at 11 a.m. today, only one week before the government can impose contract terms on the 210,000 civil servants.

### Concordes Ordered

LONDON (AP) — British Overseas Airways Corp. ordered five supersonic Concorde jetliners today, the first firm order for one of the fastest airliners ever built. The planes will cost the airline \$260 million, BOAC said.

### Papal Visit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ben Metcalfe, leader of the Canadian Greenpeace Foundation, said Wednesday that representatives of the protest group have been awarded an audience in Rome with Pope Paul.

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For prices on other stocks see Page 4.

INDUSTRIALS	Close	Change
Cornell Rights	21	—
Hobrough	3.75	—25
Thermo Plast	3.25	—15
OILS		
Rand Resources	71	+01
Pine Star	23	—01
Peace River Pet	17	—01
MINES		
Henrietta	58	—06
Leamag	2.35	—20
White River	53	+07
Bullion Mt.	1.27	+12
Sonic Ray	86	—09
Golden Gate	1.15	—23
Koson	34	—04
Inland Copper	45	—02

## Trafficker Jailed For Life

WINNIPEG (CP) — Peter Harry Lahosky, 52, of Winnipeg, today was sentenced to life imprisonment after he was convicted in Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench of possessing heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

In handing out the sentence, the steepest in Manitoba's history for that offence, Mr. Justice J. M. Hunt said it was obvious from the evidence that to get eight ounces of heroin, Lahosky had to have connections high up in the illicit drug market.

Last month George Greiner, 59, of Montreal, was sentenced to 20 years in prison in connection with the same incident. Her sentence now is under appeal.

The two were arrested Jan. 26 at a Winnipeg railway station and a package containing nine ounces of 60 per cent pure heroin, valued at \$200,000, was found in their possession.

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese forces attacked in "multi-battalion" strength along the My Chanh River defence line north of Hue today but were beaten back with heavy losses, front dispatches reported. They also occupied part of Kontum City in the central highlands.

The Communists struck around the northern headquarters city of Da Nang. They blew the Nam O bridge on Highway 1, five miles to the north, cutting Hue off from Da Nang, and overran a firebase and three villages in the Que Son valley 20 miles south of Da Nang.

The North Vietnamese increased their pressure on the town of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, and once again halted a relief column with a rocket and mortar attack that killed the commander of an armored battalion. U.S. advisers there said, "we're in trouble."

Another Communist success was reported in the coastal region 42 miles southeast of Saigon where Viet Cong and North Vietnamese captured the town of Dat To three days ago and then fought off government attempts today to recapture it.

The Communist attacks came despite U.S. and South Vietnamese air attacks and large-scale raids against North Vietnam. Hanoi Radio reported more raids today and accused the Americans of hitting civilian targets inside Hanoi and the Red River delta system to the southeast in "savage acts of war."

## RICHMOND JOINS CUPE STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Civic workers in suburban Richmond left their jobs early today to join in a wage dispute that already has idled 3,800 workers in Vancouver and the suburbs of New Westminster, Burnaby and Delta.

A Richmond police spokesman said clerical staff walked off the job promptly at 7 a.m.

The 360 Richmond strikers include 180 outside and 180 inside workers, all members of one of two locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

It was not immediately known whether garbage pickup in Richmond would be affected by the strike as it has been in other communities.

## U.S. European Bases Bombed

PARIS (AP) — Time bombs, apparently set by terrorist organizations opposed to U.S. involvement in Vietnam, damaged the U.S. consulate and American Legion in Paris today and killed three persons at a U.S. Army base in Germany.

Another time bomb was found in the Avenue des Champs Elysees offices of Pan American Airways and was defused by police bomb specialists. Trans World Airlines was warned that another

bomb had been hidden in their offices, but it could not be found.

A Committee of Co-Ordination, in a communique, said it was responsible for the bombs and made it clear it was an action against American Vietnam policy.

Terrorists also bombed the U.S. Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg, killing three Americans and wounding five others.

Investigators said that so far they had no clues.

## ALLOWANCE PLAN STAMPED 'MADE FOR QUEBEC'—PHIL

Rehabilitation Minister Philip Gaglardi promised today that "so far as I am concerned" British Columbia welfare recipients who would qualify for higher family allowances under new federal legislation will not have their provincial welfare payment cut.

But he added: "There are not very many families in B.C. who will benefit anyway. This is another of those pieces of federal legislation stamped made for Quebec."

"Quebec is the province that runs to large families. British Columbia runs to small families. It is the province with the large families

who will benefit mainly," Gaglardi said.

Gaglardi, who is visiting his home riding of Kamloops, was commenting on a statement by Grace MacLennan (NDP—Vancouver Kingsway) who said she is concerned that the B.C. government would lower its welfare payments to families getting higher family allowances.

Retorted Gaglardi: "You can tell Grace MacLennan to..." then he stopped and said: "No, never mind."

Federal Health Minister John Munro said in Ottawa Wednesday that provincial governments have been asked not to penalize welfare recipi-

ents for getting higher allowances.

Under the new plan, the amount of benefits declines as family income rises. For a one-child family, maximum benefits are paid if income is \$4,500 or less and the payments decline by 33 cents a month for each additional \$100 income.

For each other child the income level for maximum payment rises \$500. A two-child family would get full benefits at \$5,000, a four-child family at \$6,000, and a six-child family at \$7,000.

The monthly payments is \$15 for children 12 and under and \$20 for children 13 to 18.

## Device Would Beat Tailgating

NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental automobile radar system designed to prevent rear-end or "tailgating" collisions was announced today by RCA.

The radar, mounted on the front of a car, tracks the car ahead on the highway or in heavy traffic, recording distance apart and speed.

When the separation between the cars is too small for the speed, radar flashes a light and sounds a warning buzzer for the driver.

"The radar ranks among the most promising electronic developments yet achieved in the area of highway safety," said Dr. Kerns H. Powers, director of the Communications Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N.J.

Eventually, RCA engineers said, the system's data processing circuits could be designed to feed signals to equipment that would automatically control the throttle and brakes.

The system therefore has the potential, RCA said, of preventing cars from running off highways into dangerous objects such as bridges.

RCA said the radar requires further testing but expects it could be mass produced within five years at a cost to the consumer of \$50 to \$100 a car.

The system requires a special reflector mounted on every vehicle where the rear licence plate is now. The key to the system is the ability of the reflector to double the fre-

quency of the radar signal before returning it. The radar transmitter-receiver reacts only to the doubled frequency.

This eliminates interference from the reflections of other objects produce, and would prevent approaching cars from "blinding" each other's radar.

The warning devices are triggered when a car gets closer to another than one car length for each 10 miles of speed. This formula could be varied.